

OKLAHOMA WEATHER:—
Tonight and Tuesday, partly
cloudy to cloudy.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 165

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

LEGISLATURE AND WALTON PREPARE FOR FINAL BLOW

Battle Royal Expected When
Legislative Doors are
Opened.

GOVERNOR IS SILENT

McBee Declares House Now
in Continued Session
After First Meet.

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8.—
Preparations for the test of strength
between members of the state leg-
islature and Governor J. C. Walton
that will follow the convening of
the special session of the legisla-
ture Thursday moved forward to-
day with a calmness that was in
marked contrast to the stormy days
through which the state recently
passed.

The session summoned Saturday
night by Gov. J. C. Walton, two
days after a call had been issued
by a majority of the members of
the house for an impeachment ses-
sion October 17, threw open the
doors and opened the way complete-
ly for the impeachment fight.

Neither side has made any ef-
fort to hide the fact that they
are girding themselves for a battle
royal. However, the fight will be
wholly parliamentary. Guns and
bayonets that figured so prominent-
ly in dispersing on September 26
the attempted special session will
not re-appear. Gov. Walton, who
on the previous occasion guided
the actions of the Oklahoma Na-
tional Guard in driving out the leg-
islators from the state capitol, has
announced that he is ready to face
the attack and that he welcomes
the opportunity to defend his con-
duct in every detail.

W. D. McBee, leader of the legisla-
tive group opposing the executive,
declared today that from 20 to 30
members of the house who were
dispersed have met daily since then
and that a record of their sessions
has been kept. He said that on the
date specified by the governor in
his call the house would merely
meet in "open session." The sessions
since September 26, he explained,
have been executive.

Although the governor's call
specified that the legislature was to
consider anti-Ku Klux legislation, it
is generally agreed that the im-
peachment fight will come first. It
is not certain, however, that the
governor's case will head the list.
House members have indicated that
certain of their own members will
receive initial attention and it is
also, expected that several depart-
ments of the state government in
addition to the executive will be
investigated. Observers predict that
the session may last months.

Gov. Walton has seen newspaper
men personally but once since the
return of Aldrich Blake, executive
counselor, last Tuesday. The state
continues today nominally under
martial law, but it is explained
that with the exception of attaches
of military guards in Shawnee and
Sulphur no member of the Okla-
homa National Guard was on duty.

Civic Clubs Plan Insurance Payment on College Buildings

Committees representing the
Chamber of Commerce and the
Lions Club met in the committee
room of the Chamber of Commerce
this morning to work out ways and
means of getting the College build-
ings insured. Since the governor
vetoed the appropriation made to
cover the premium for insurance on
state-owned buildings the only way
to get the local institution insured
is to raise the funds to pay the
premium from local citizens. It will
cost approximately \$62. A commit-
tee was appointed to solicit funds
to cover the premium. Quick action
will be taken since it is apparent
that should the buildings be de-
stroyed by fire or tornado while
there is no insurance to cover the
loss it would mean the probability
of the school being discontinued in-
definitely.

ANTHRACITE MINE WORKERS CALL GENERAL STRIKE

SCRANTON, Penn., Oct. 8.—Fif-
teen thousand anthracite mine work-
ers employed by the Hudson Coal
Co., were on strike today, accord-
ing to the claims of the general
grievance committee representing
the workers. The employees voted
to strike at a mass meeting held
here Saturday night and the gen-
eral grievance committee called out
the 22,000 workers employed in the
collieries of the company between
Carbondale and Nanticoke.

Boy Scouts
Will go to Scout Lodge Friday
night. Bring meat for cooking test.
H. E. DEERING,
Scout Master.

SPAIN'S BLOODLESS REVOLUTION A "MOVIE" ONE



Soldiers handling surging mob in streets of Madrid when new "military government" was announced.

This photo was taken during
the recent bloodless revolution in
Spain which culminated in the
establishment of a military gov-
ernment under the direction of
eight generals and an admiral.
The declaration that the state
was in a "state of war" and
would be governed by the mili-
tary tribunal under Gen. Primo
de Rivera as premier, drew ex-
cited crowds to the streets, but
the soldiery handled them with-
out difficulty. General Rivera is
now "housecleaning" state offices.

NEGRO TELLS OF SLAYING NURSE

Voodoo Doctor Charged of
Taking Nurse's Life
for Payment.

(By the Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Penn., Oct. 8.—
Miss Elise Barthel, 2-year-old nurse,
was killed by Alonzo Savage, a ne-
gro voodoo doctor, when she re-
fused to give him \$385 for "cur-
ing her love ills," according to a
confession which city detectives said
the negro made today. The confes-
sion, according to Captain of De-
tectives Louis Less was made after
Savage had been taken to the scene
of the crime shortly after midnight.
Under the questioning of de-
tectives Capt. Less said Savage re-
enacted in detail his movements when
he met the nurse beneath the por-
tico of a deserted east end man-
sion.

The negro confessed, Captain
Less said, that he struck the nurse
in the face when she grabbed the
money out of his hand; felled her
with a brick then hurled a 70
pound block of marble on her head.
The details of the confession made
public by Capt. Less were to the
effect that Miss Barthel met Savage
while they were employed by an
East End physician, the woman
as a nurse and the negro as a but-
ler. The nurse learning of Savage's
ability as a "fortune teller" ap-
proached him and asked his help
in difficulties she had with her
sweetheart. Savage gave her six
cards held together with a black
band and told her the "charm"
would work if she returned, the
cards to him and paid him \$395
Saturday night.

Number of Persons Injured When Two Electric Cars Hit

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—A number of
persons were injured when two
trains crashed in a rear-end col-
lision on the Aurora, Elgin &
Chicago electric railroad at the
Wolfe road crossing west of Oak
Park.

A limited train crashed into the
rear of a local train which was
standing near the crossing. Both
trains were wrecked. Ten injured
persons were rushed to the hospi-
tal. Some of the injured were
placed aboard a Chicago & North-
western train and rushed to Oak
Park where ambulances were wait-
ing.

The crash occurred shortly be-
fore 9 o'clock when a two-car train
crashed into the rear of a three-
car train. The motor car of the
limited and rear car of the local
train were partially wrecked.

The local train it was said was
discharging passengers at the cross-
ing when the limited ran into it.

Walker After Wife Deserter
Backed with extradition papers,
Deputy Sheriff W. W. Walker left
today for McLain, Texas to bring
Luther L. Malone to Ada to face
charges of wife desertion brought
against him here.

Doing nothing is hard to stop.

WILLIAMS TAKES RAP AT WALTON AND KLAN

TULSA, Oct. 7.—Instructing the
first federal grand jury to convene
in Oklahoma since the promulga-
tion of martial law, Judge Robert
L. Williams, former governor, took
a sharp rap at Gov. Walton and
also masked law violators.

"You stand in the presence of
your country and the God of hosts
in making these investigations and
if there ever was a time when the
law should be considered carefully
it is a time like this in Oklahoma
where on one side the executive
has trampled it under foot and on
the other a mob has trampled it
under foot," Judge Williams ad-
monished the jurors.

KATY BRIDGE IS CASUALTY AGAIN

Flood Waters of Canadian
Again Halts Traffic on
Katy Road.

The Katy bridge at Tyrola, period-
ically subjected to destruction in
the wake of flood waters of the
South Canadian river, was again on
the casualty list from rising waters
of Saturday.

Two more bents of the recently
repaired structure were severed
from the base of the bridge and
traffic again halted.

Trains from Oklahoma City will
be detoured by way of Holdenville,
the bridge being impaired to the
extent that transfer service, which
has been in vogue since the recent
washout could not be continued.

With four bents of the bridge
now out, local officials could not
determine the time for the recon-
struction of the structure and the
resumption of regular traffic over
the line.

Repair crews had been working
on the bridge and were nearing
completion when the flood waters
again rendered the bridge useless
Saturday.

GEN. TAYLOR PLEASED WITH ADA HOSPITALITY

General Taylor has returned from
the State Convention at Ada and
has nothing but praise for the hos-
pitality of the reunion. "I never had
a better time in my life," General
Taylor told us. "They treated us
with every courtesy, every detail
was looked after that would make
our stay in Ada pleasant. 5,000
school children and children under
school age participated in the fin-
est parade I ever saw." Such were
the statements of General Taylor.
General Taylor was re-elected state
commander and stated there would
not be over one change in his staff.

—Altus Times Democrat.

ARMED BANDITS PILLAGE HOTEL

Ritz-Carlton Hotel Robbed
and Jewelry Store
Looted.

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Three
armed men early today held up
the night manager and several em-
ployees of the fashionable Ritz-Car-
lton hotel and robbed a jewelry
store in the lobby of \$5,000 worth
of jewelry.

The robbery occurred at 2:30 a.
m. Charley Chaplain, entering the
lobby 15 minutes after the bandits
fled, was the first outside to learn
of the affair. Not until five hours
later, after a futile search by the
employees of the hotel, was the case
reported to the police.

Entering the hotel at the main
concourse the bandits, well dressed
and armed, called for the night
manager. They ordered him to put
up his hands and together with a
bell boy and operator of the eleva-
tor was shoved into the elevator
cage and held prisoner by two of
the robbers while the third smashed
a show case and began to scoop up
the jewels it contained. When a
special policeman appeared the band-
its fled leaving \$145,000 worth of
jewelry in the smashed show case.

Thousand-Dollar Goal Again Met by Presbyterians

The Presbyterian congregation
again went over the top Sunday
with payments aggregating more
than \$1,000 for the building fund.
One thousand dollars is the mark
at which the congregation aims ev-
ery month, the money usually being
paid in at the morning service on
the first Sunday.

The windows were ordered some
weeks ago and will be here in the
near future. Most of these are be-
ing paid for by individuals or Sun-
day school classes. It is expected
that plastering will begin soon and
the building pushed to early com-
pletion.

The pulpit was filled Sunday eve-
ning by Dr. Keeler of New York,
one of the leading officials of the
church.

Mrs. Brents Attends W. C. T. U. Conference As Ada Delegate

Ada was represented at the an-
nual convention of W. C. T. U.
chapters at Tulsa Thursday and
Friday by Mrs. T. E. Brents, dele-
gate from the local chapter.

Mrs. Brents reported that one of
the fifty jubilee meetings, held over
the state, will be in session, the
date not being available at the pres-
ent time.

Mrs. Brents stated that Ada was
the only town in the state repre-
sented by membership of the may-
or and chief of police in its chap-
ter.

The next convention will be held
at Oklahoma City, according to Mrs.
Brents.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it
with a NEWS want ad.

PRIEST IS SLAIN AS WOMAN KNEELS FOR CONFESSION

Parishioners Terrorized When
Woman Slays Priest in
Chicago Church.

SHOUTS ACCUSATION

Woman Declares Priest is
Squanderer of Funds;
Thought Insane.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Emma
Strutznsky, kneeling in the sacris-
try of the little orthodox Greek
church of St. Michael the Archang-
el, her head bowed as though in
prayer shot and killed Rev Basil
Selsuk as he bent before her to re-
ceive a supposed confession she had
said she wanted to make.

Her screams of "cheat," the ex-
plosion and tiny spurt of flame
from the pistol shot struck terror
to the hearts of the parishioners
bowed reverently in the pews. The
first bullet struck the priest full
in the mouth just as he knelt and
said: "My daughter, what is it?"
Two women seized the woman as
she followed the reeling priest down
the vestry and fired four more
shots at him, two in the back and
two which merely passed through
his gown. She was saved by police
from an angry crowd.

Held on Murder Charge

Half a dozen muttered excuses
dropped from her nervous lips as
she was being taken away. She de-
clared that the priest had squandered
the funds of the church. She
muttered in her native Ukrainian
tongue about oppression and a
brother who had suffered oppres-
sion at the hands of a governor in
Galacia who oppressed her people.

Police reported to the state at-
torney that they believed the woman
was mentally deranged.

An inquest will be held and State
Attorney Robert Crow will decide
whether to have her held on a
charge of murder or committed to
a sanitarium for the insane.

Father Selsuk was 44 years old.
His parishioners say there is nothing
in the woman's allegations of
financial irregularities.

SIX KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Crew of Seven on Trip of
Inspection Victims
of Blast.

(By the Associated Press)

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct.
8.—An explosion in a mine two
miles from Palisade, Colorado, just
before night yesterday killed six
of the seven men in the mine at
the time. The seventh terribly
burned, was able to crawl on his
hands and knees three-quarters of
a mile to safety.

A government mine rescue crew
that had been fighting a fire in the
Book Cliff mine near Palisade,
arrived within an hour and began
the work of recovering bodies. They
recovered all the bodies except two.
They had been located but the gas
was so bad that three of the re-
scue crew were overcome and had
to be carried from the workings.
It was decided to defer further ef-
forts until today.

The usual force in the mine is
40 men but only the cleanup crew
was in yesterday. Robert P. Scott,
manager of the mine, one of those
killed, was on an inspection trip.

The government mine rescue car
re-entered the mine this morning
to bring out two more bodies. The
rescuers planned to advance slowly
on account of danger from gas.
They announced that they expected
to have the bodies out by noon.

Defendant Freed for Slaying Ex- Sheriff at Duncan

DUNCAN, Oct. 10.—R. L. (Bob)
Calmes was freed this morning on
a charge of murder in connection
with the slaying of E. H. Rhyme,
former sheriff of Stephens county,
by a jury in the district court
which had been out since Saturday
midnight. A second charge against
Calmes for attempting to kill Rhyme
is pending.

Rhyme was shot to death last May
as he was entering the court house.
The former sheriff was on crutches
at the time of the killing as a re-
sult of a previous encounter with
Calmes. Calmes claimed self de-
fense as the reason for the shoot-
ing.

NEW YORK GIRL IS CALLED QUEEN OF FOX TROTTERS



Miss Barbara Brokaw.

Miss Barbara Brokaw, daughter
of Irving Brokaw, socially promi-
nent in New York city, recently
carried off the first prize in a fox
trot contest held at Biarritz, south-
ern France. Languorous Spanish
beauties and vivacious French
maiden fell before the dainty
stepping of the American girl.

OIL EXPOSITION AT TULSA STARTS

World Oil Congress Now in
Full Swing With Many
Visitors in City.

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Oct. 10.—Launching the
greatest event of the kind in the
history of oil "King Petroleum" to-
day formally opened the gates of
the International Petroleum Exhi-
bition and Congress.

A closely guarded secret of the
identity of the king was revealed to-
day when it was announced that he
is Judge King of Tulsa, a veteran
of the oil industry of America. He
is 79 years old and has long flowing
white hair and a heavy mustache.
He recalls the completion of the
Drake well in Pennsylvania in 1859
and has known many oil men the
world over. He formerly practiced
law in Mississippi and St. Louis, later
moving to Osage county, Okla-
homa, in the capacity of tribal at-
torney for the Indians.

Following the arrival of the king
and a retinue of a score of charm-
ing "duchesses," a regal procession
moved through the streets to the
exposition gates where the keys of
the city were delivered by Mayor
Newblock.

The "royal address" of the king
followed and it dwelt on the impor-
tance of petroleum to all nations
and urged his subjects to prepare
for the era of oil.

Thousands of visitors appeared in
the city today and special trains
still are reported en route from
several cities.

Ideal weather greeted the arriv-
al of the visitors.

The opening ceremonies over the
congress went into a business ses-
sion to consider permanent organi-
zation while the visitors were busi-
ed with the inspection of more than
200 displays placed by exhibitors in
the exposition halls.

Tomorrow L. B. Jackson will de-
liver his keynote address at the
morning session.

County Petroleum Association Holds First Meeting Here

The Pontotoc Petroleum Associa-
tion is the latest organization to
spring into existence in Ada. The
oil men of the county met this
morning and perfected the organi-
zation and elected temporary of-
ficers. Tom D. McKeown is the tem-
porary president and John Fitz is
the temporary secretary.

The object of the organization
is to boost the oil interest in this
section and be of mutual help-
fulness to each other.

The first action of the organi-
zation is to send a delegation to
the oil exposition at Tulsa this
week. Those who intend to go are
Webb Offutt, Gus Delaney, S. M.
Oglesby, H. A. Sibley, Mr. and Mrs.
Tom D. McKeown, Ed Gillette and
probably others. Those who intend
to go should get in communication
with the officers and get credentials
thereby being enabled to buy rail-
road tickets at reduced rates.

The soy bean, originally a na-
tive of Manchuria, has now been
acclimated in America.

Spoonbills wade in the water and
sweep their bills sideways through
the mud in search of fishes, frogs,
insects, worms and other food.

YOUTH CONDUCTS JAIL DELIVERY; LOCKHART FREED

Lad Holds Up Jailer, Forcing
Pair Into Cell While
Lockhart is Released.

ESCAPES IN AUTO

Band Accompanies Youth on
Raid of Jail at Gay to
Free Bandit.

(By the Associated Press)
JAY, Okla., Oct. 8.—Five un-
masked men held up the county
jail here last night and released
Ed Lockhart, notorious bandit after
they had locked Jack Carey, the
jailer, and Pery Arthur, a Jay mer-
chant visiting at the jail, in a cell.
The bandits sped south in a mo-
tor car. The actual holdup commit-
ted by a youth not more than 18
years old.

The other men stationed them-
selves about the jail to fight off
any resistance. The delivery oc-
curred about 7:30 o'clock. The boy
walked into the jailer's office, tak-
ing Carey and Arthur by surprise,
threw his gun on them and forced
the jailer to place his pistol on a
table where one of the members of
the outlaw gang picked it up. Keeping
the two men covered they com-
manded Carey to open the door of
Lockhart's cell. Carey followed the
instructions and as Lockhart stepped
out the youth commanded Pery
and Arthur to enter the cell. When
they had stepped inside the cage
he slammed the door and the
outlaws fled.

"Get your clothes on, Ed, we've
come for you." the youthful band-
it called to Lockhart as Carey be-
gan opening the cell. "I am dress-
ed and ready," was Lockhart's re-
ply. As Lockhart stepped out of
the jail he was given a gun by one
of the members of the crowd and
climbed into the back seat of the
waiting automobile whose driver
had kept the engine running
throughout the delivery.

Bandits Stationed at Jail
Two of the bandits during the
progress of the holdup stationed
themselves in the jail door. The
third stood by an outside window.
They carried pistols and rifles. The
jailer recognized the youth who
held him up as a boy living in the
vicinity of the Pete Baker farm six
miles west of Kansas, Oklahoma.
Lockhart was caught at the Baker
place last Thursday by Carey a
member of the posse headed by
Sheriff Ben Smith who made a raid
on the place and found Lockhart
secreted in a hay barn on the farm.

Lockhart was released from the
state penitentiary last August on a
90-day leave of absence granted
by Gov. J. C. Walton. He was serv-
ing a 20 year sentence for bank
robbery in Sequoyah county. He
pleaded guilty to escape extradition
to Harrison, Arkansas, where he
was wanted on a charge of partici-
pating in a bank robbery in which
Henry Starr was killed.

NAZARENE DELEGATES TO ASSEMBLE HERE

Between 250 and 400 delegates
from the eastern half of the state
and others from surrounding states
are expected to be in attendance
here during the Eastern District as-
sembly of the Nazarene church. Oc-
tober 24 to 25 inclusive.

Rev. R. E. McCain, pastor of the
local Nazarene church, is making
preparations for one of the largest
assemblies of the church ever held
in the state.

Reverend McCain indicated that
several prominent speakers and
singers from over the country
would attend the assembly here.

All pastors of the eastern district
of the state will attend as well as
four delegates from each of the
churches.

Besides evangelistic work, the
regular business of the church will
be taken up.

Plans for the entertainment of
the visiting delegates are being
formed now and definite arrange-
ments will be made within a few
days. It is thought that the dele-
gates will be fed in the basement
of the convention hall as were the
Confederate Veterans when they
met here. The expense of feeding
these delegates will be paid by the
many Nazarene churches throughout
the district.

A committee will canvass the city
within a few days for rooms and
anyone having an extra room that
can be used will confer a special
favor by notifying the committee
or call the Chamber of Commerce.
The assembly will last only one
day and the usual Ada hospitality
should be shown the delegates dur-
ing their short stay.

Society

(Continued from Page Two)

story of the coming event with its table decorations of gold and pink wedding bells with miniature brides attended by Cupids for centerpieces. A four course turkey luncheon was served to Mrs. A. O. Bayless, Mrs. T. B. Blake, Mrs. A. T. Bogan, Mrs. Orel Busby, Mrs. W. T. Cox, Mrs. W. H. Ebey, Mrs. C. V. Gowing, Mrs. N. B. Haney, Miss Emma Keller, Mrs. S. Jackson, Mrs. I. M. King, Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. Ben McKinley, Mrs. P. A. Norris, Mrs. C. H. Rives, Mrs. Calhoun Sparks, Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Hunter, Mrs. Isham Cummings, Mrs. Chas. Drummond, Mrs. Virgil Hale, Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. E. C. Burton, Mrs. L. P. Sanbach and Mrs. J. Murphey, of Sherman, Texas. Those in the party line and assisting Mrs. Sledge and Mrs. Ebey were Mrs. Norris, J. M. McKinley, Sparks, Blake, Wilson, King, Haney, Rives, Ebey and Simpson.

Bridge honors were given Mrs. T. B. Blake and Mrs. John Harris. A pyrex baking dish in silver holder was presented the honoree guest.

FINE ARTS RECITALS

The Fine Arts Department of East Central State Teachers College will present three recitals on the evenings of December 3, 10, and 17 at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the college.

On these programs pupils in violin, expression and piano will be presented by Miss Lillian Strite, Mrs. Hugh Biles and Mrs. W. M. Emanuel.

The aim of these recitals is to afford pupils opportunity for public appearance and students of various ages and stages of development will appear on each program.

An effort has also been made to hold in mind the general interest of the program and the public

is cordially invited to attend. The following will be the program to be given Monday, December 3, at 7:30 o'clock:

1. Hello People—Ben Hare, Edna Grey.
2. March of the Wee Folks—Gaynor, Elizaeth Logsdon.
3. Prince Cupid—Greenwald Margaret Meaders.
4. Entertaining Sister's Beau—Harte, Jean Harwell.
5. Snowman—Helm, Pauline Robinson.
6. The Day After Thanksgiving—Fassitt, Virginia Bishop.
7. By the Brookside—Tours Martha King Wagner.
8. Tender Avowal—Englishman, Virginia Abney.
9. The First Party—Pollard, Branch Louise Smith.
10. The Spring—Greig, Mary Elois Green.
11. Halloween Elfs—Greenwald, The New Doll—Tschakowsky, Carl Spangler.
12. Evening—Doenhoff, Emeline Dowson.
13. Tom Sawyer's Love Affair—Twain, Louise Shepherd.
14. Concerto No. 2—Seitz, Lucile Mackey.
15. Wayside Passage—Godowsky, Suzanne Holman.
16. Out to Old Aunt Mary's—Riley.

If—Kipling, Earl Hester.

17. Magic Fire Scene—Wagner, Brassin, Maurice German.
18. Le Secret—Gowthier, Emma Hayley.
19. Lucile Gets Ready for the Dance—Parker, Maurice Harvey.
20. Capriccio No. 2—Soro, Mary Bella Harvey.
21. The Patchwork Quilt—Price, Lady Percy Shaw.

ENID, Dec. 1.—After having made a successful break for liberty from the county jail last night H. H. Lauver, taken into custody on a charge of drunkenness, was brought back to the city jail by his father and turned over to the authorities. Lauver was released this morning, however, when officers found they could not file a jail breaking charge against him because no complaint had originally been made.

OIL NEWS

Arthur King, who is in charge of the the Carter oil properties at Bebee, was in the city Saturday. At the present time no drilling is going on at either of the Carter wells.

The M. M. Valerius Oil company, a subsidiary of the Wilcox Oil and Gas company, has brought in a new oil well in Russell county, Kansas, 125 miles from any production, according to reports in Tulsa newspapers. The hole is 2990 feet and has 2900 feet of oil in it.

This makes two wells that Valerius has drilled for the Wilcox, the other having been drilled in this county. He got oil in both wells. This same company has spent about a million dollars in other wildcat tests and has not brought in another well.

Valerius drilled the first well near Vanoss and had the acreage on which Clark and Gilbert well was drilled.

A. H. White, one of Vanoss' business men, writes that the road from the Ozark Trail between Center and Stratford to the new oil well by way of Vanoss is now in good condition. Travelers will have no difficulty in getting to the well now, Mr. White believes, and advises them to go by Vanoss.

Invite U. S. Probers

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Dec. 1.—An invitation to the United States to appoint members of each of the two commission which are to investigate Germany's finances has been forwarded to Washington by Colonel James A. Logon on behalf of the reparation commission.

There are more newspapers in Cairo, Egypt, than any other city of its size in the world, recent statistics show.

November Records Four Fires; Year's Figures Increased

November saw marked into the records of the local fire department the story of four calls, a small number compared with the average for the preceding months of the same year. The loss entailed by these conflagrations totalling an estimated \$1250, most of which was covered by insurance.

December is one of the months named by firemen as a bad time for the department. Usually the final month of the year is the time for numerous calls which bring the fire fighters out into the first bad weather of winter.

This year's record of fires has already eclipsed the number recorded for 1922, during which year 42 calls represented the activities of the local department. Through the eleven months preceding this over fifty calls have been answered by the firemen.

Try a News Want Ad for results



ANSWERED BY OUR RADIOS

"Let Joy Ring Out" with one of our Christmas Radio sets. On chilly winter evenings it is much more fun to gather around one of our family Radio sets—than to go out in the cold and snow and walk to the theatre—concert—opera or lecture. You can have all of these at home at less expense and with greater comfort.

F. A. FORD
Tenth and Broadway



PATTERN & DETAIL is provided for this BUTTERICK DESIGN.



PATTERN & DETAIL is provided for this BUTTERICK DESIGN.



PATTERN & DETAIL is provided for this BUTTERICK DESIGN.

You Can Make These Dresses Yourself

We can supply you with splendid, reliable dress fabrics at reasonable prices.

Good quality, fast color Gingham.....19c to 59c
36-inch Year Round Suiting, guaranteed fast color, the yard 50c
36-inch Dress Linen, colors guaranteed.....\$1.00
40-inch all-wool Imported Crepe.....\$2.95
44-inch Fine Poirer Twill.....\$3.50
40-inch all-silk Canton Crepe.....\$2.95
40-inch Satin Back Canton Crepe.....\$3.50 to \$4.50
Serges, Cloakings, Skirtings, Linings and Staple Cotton
Fabrics in wide assortments and good quality.

WILSON'S
ADA, OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

Consolidation Sale Prices

On Men's Furnishings For CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For Father, Son, Brother, Sweetheart

Give him a Lintless Bathrobe. Not the ordinary kind, but the kind Uncle Sam buys for his Hot Springs Bath Houses. Sizes for Men and Women and Boys, all colors.

\$4.45 to \$12.95

Traveling Bags and Other Travel-built luggage.

\$1.75 to \$24.75

Initial Belts and Buckles, 33c and up

Shirts, Shirts, Shirts. All materials, all colors, for work and dress. An excellent Christmas gift for any man

95c to \$4.45

New Fall Hats
One-Fifth Off

A Hartman Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top. The Christmas Gift Supreme. Years of Service in every one because they are built for travel. Give a "Hartman" this year. All Leather Goods, Traveling cases, Military Brush Sets, Bill-Folds, Tie Rings, Collar Boxes.

15% off

Neckwear—big assortment of the newest styles and colors.

29c, 63c and up

Bradley Sweaters—there's no sweater like a Bradley, neither can you select a better gift than a Bradley for the boy, or the other men folks.

15% off

Caps, Caps, Caps, for men and boys.

One-Fifth off

Men's Phoenix Silk Hose.....75c
Men's Wool Hose.....59c

PHOENIX HOSE

Another Special Selling of Phoenix Silk Hose

\$1.65 value, all Silk Phoenix Hose, this number in brown only.....\$1.10
\$2.45 value, full fashioned Chiffon, Phoenix Hose.....\$1.95
\$3.25 value, Chiffon Hi-heel Phoenix Hose.....\$2.95

BOY'S CLOTHES

Consolidation Sale Prices on Boys' Clothes offer wonderful values. Many mothers have already taken advantage of the event but our stocks are still filled with a wide range of good boys' clothes at wonderfully low prices.

\$12 BOYS' 2-pant Suits or Overcoats
\$9.60

THE Model CLOTHIERS QUALITY SHOP

\$14 BOYS' 2-pant Suits or Overcoats
\$10.80

THE MICROBE OF LOVE

MUSICAL COMEDY

A rip-roaring, fun-crammed

Official Opening of the
New Convention Hall

ONE NIGHT ONLY

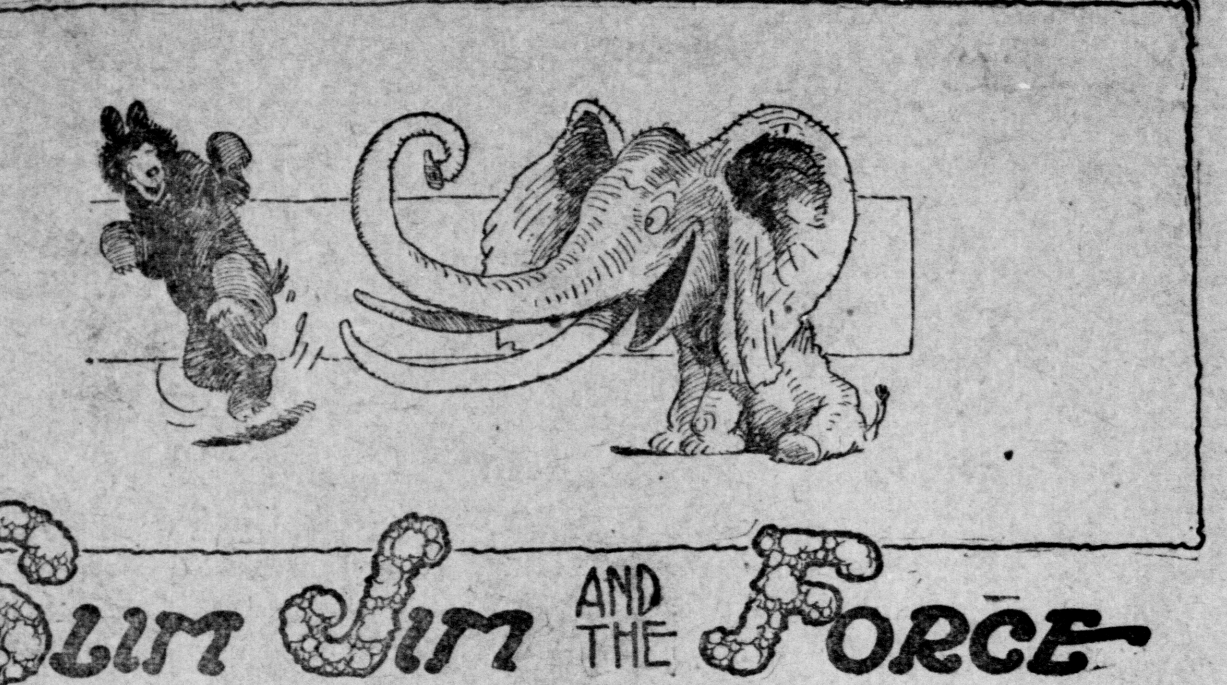
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

Between the Acts

THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE SEASON

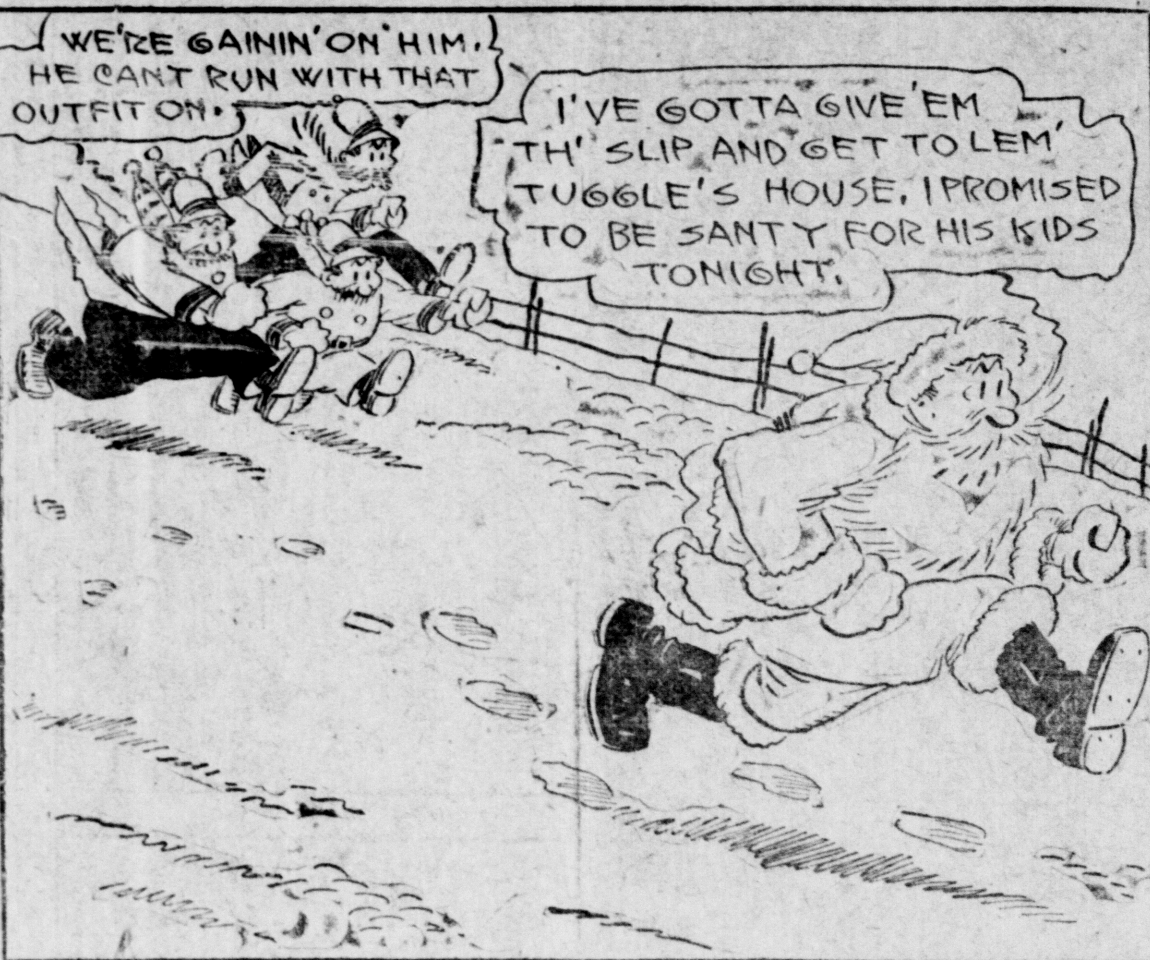
Entire Lower Floor and
First Row Balcony
RESERVED



SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



SEE-WHIZ!!
DE OL' BOOTS SPOTTED
ME BEFORE I COULD
GET ME WHISKERS ON
TO FOOL 'EM.



I'VE GOTTA GIVE 'EM
TH' SLIP AND GET TO LEM
TUGGLE'S HOUSE, I PROMISED
TO BE SANTY FOR HIS KIDS
TONIGHT.



SOON'S TH' KIDS
ARE ASLEEP I'LL
SLIP IN AND FIX
TH' PRESENTS
UP FOR 'EM.



OW!!



HONEST TIM,
I SAW SLIM UP
TH' ROAD WITH A SUIT
JEST LIKE YOURS.

G'WAN!!
YOU OL' WALRUS,
I DONT LOOK LIKE
SLIM JIM.

GEE!!
IT'S PAW



WOOFLE!!
WOOF-WOOF!!



COME RIGHT IN
MR. SANTY.

OO!!



CHEE!!
UH BEAR'N
UH DRUM AN
EVERYTHING,
CHEE!!



YOU SAID
IT SLIM!

TOOT-IT

I BET THERE'S
A INDIAN OUT THERE
IN TH' DARK.



AND NOW OLD SANTY'S
GOIN' BACK TO RAINBOW
LAND TO MAKE LOTS OF
PRESENTS FOR HIS LITTLE
BOYS AND GIRLS
FOR NEXT
CHRISTMAS.

LOOK SANTY,
I'N SHOULD
ARMS.



WHILE GIRLS AN' BOYS
WIT ALL DERE TOYS
ARE CHRISTMAS CAROLS SINGIN'.
HAPPY NEW YEAR
WILL SOON BE HERE,
DONT CHA ALL FEEL HAPPY
AND OLD JACK FROST,
IS SKIPPIN' AROUND
IN HIS SUIT SO
WHITE AND SNAPPY.

ITENSTRONG

THERE'S
A
REASON
A FILM WITH A THUD.

DO YOU HEAR THAT
CHURCH BELL RINGIN'?

YES, I WONDER
WHY IT'S RINGIN'?

DONT YOU KNOW?

NO, WHY IS
IT RINGIN'?

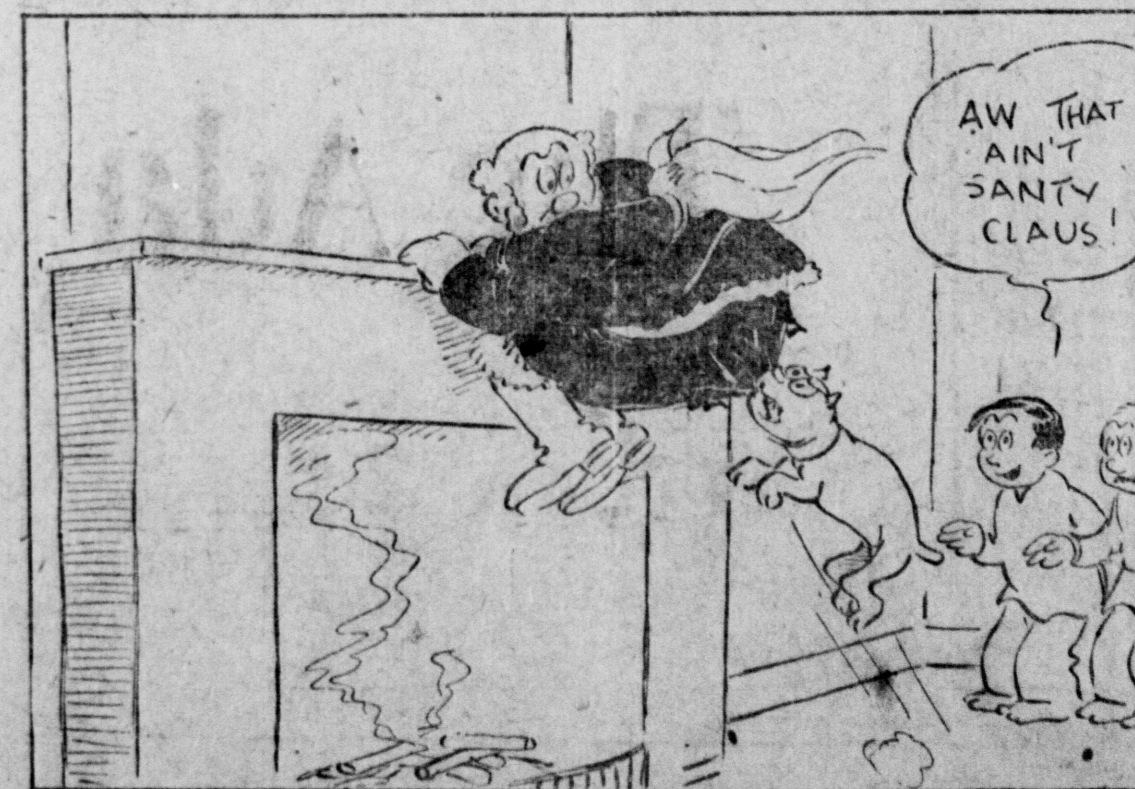
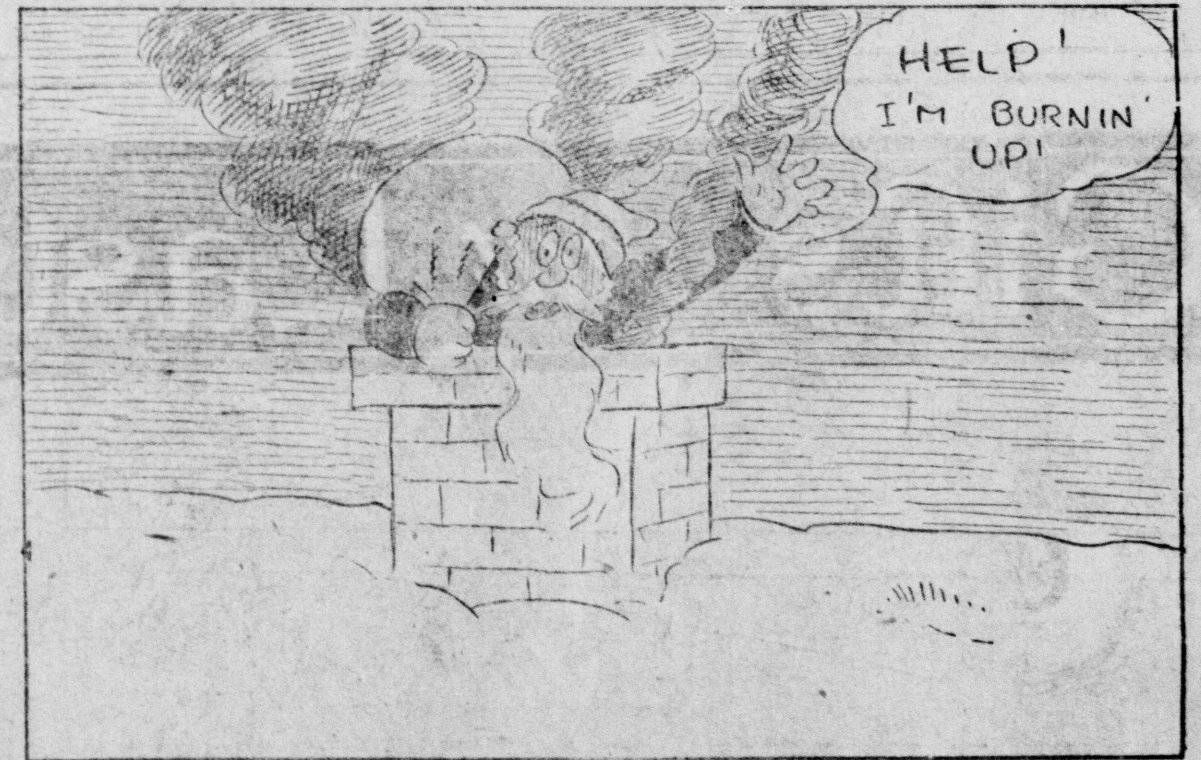
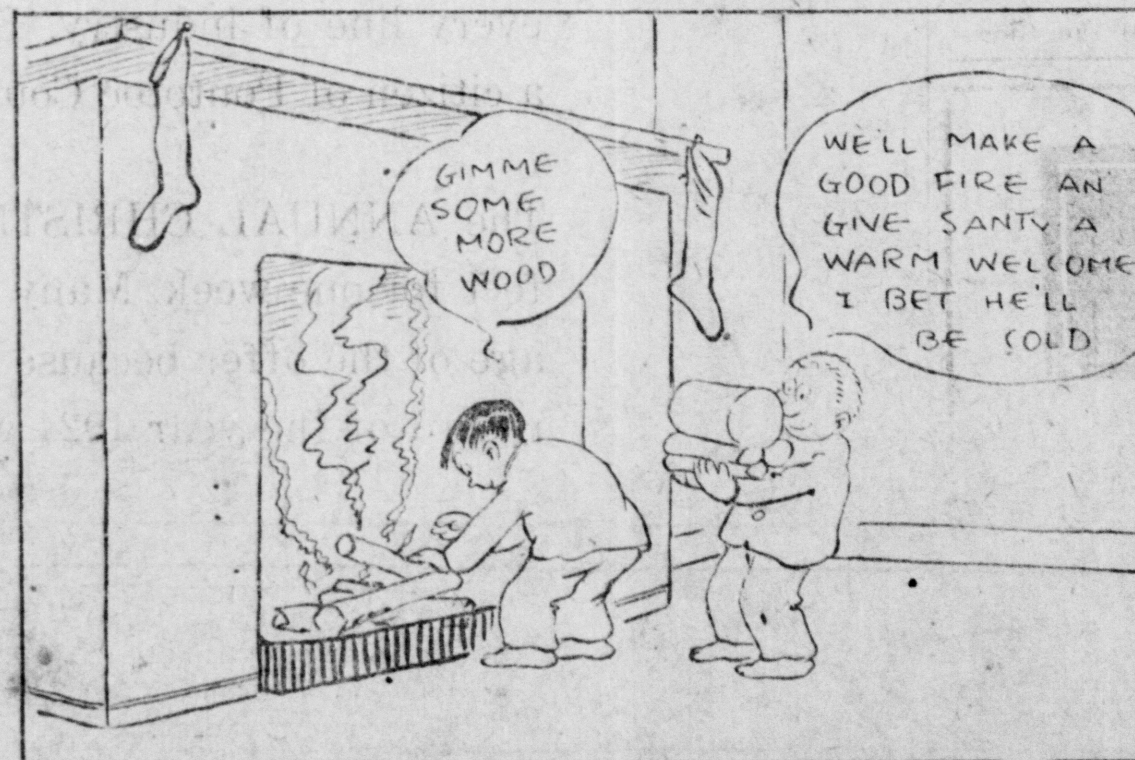
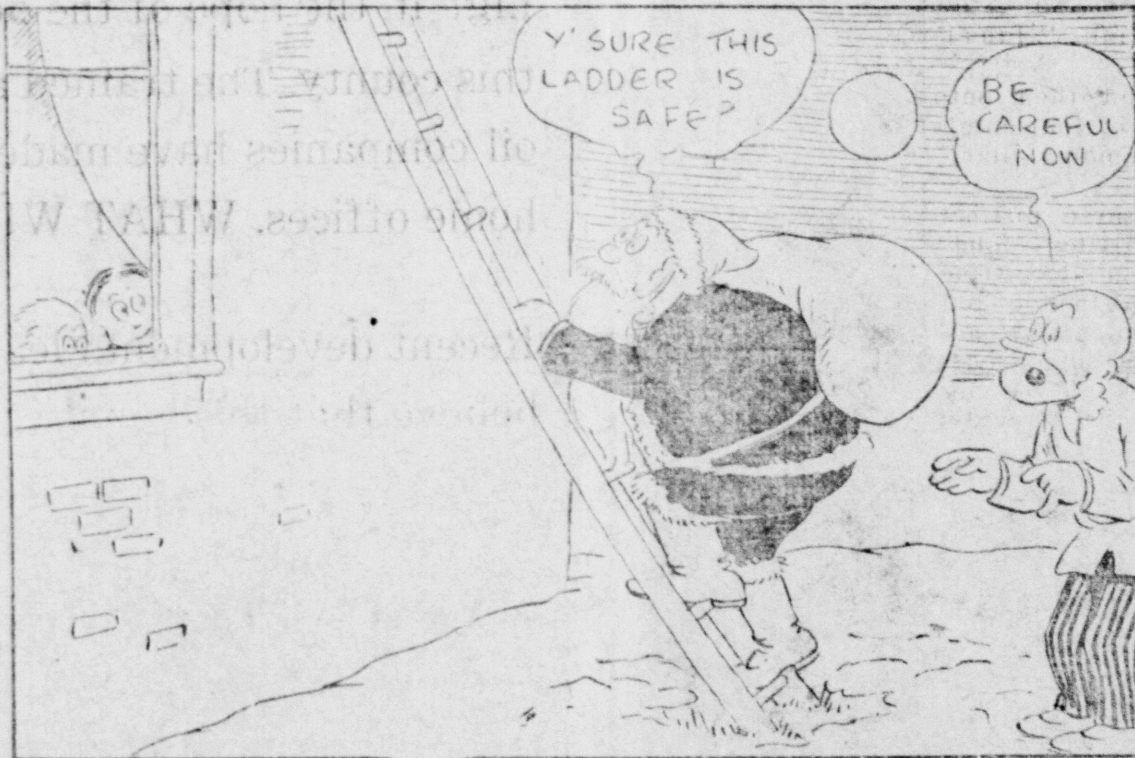
BECAUSE SOMEBODY'S
PULLIN' THE ROPE.

DONG.

DONG.



TIM --- THE KELLY KIDS --- TOM



HENRY'S A BIG HELP
MOVIE OF A HENPECK ONE REEL

HENRY, DEAR.

YES..

ARE YOU THERE?

NO! I'M HERE.

I WANT YOU TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME, HENRY.

WHY?

I'VE JUST WASHED MY HAIR AND I'LL HAVE TO DRY IT!

DO YOU WANT ME TO PUT UP THE WASHLINE?



POSTOFFICE ASKS AID OF PATRONS

Supporters of Christmas Seal
Drive Ask Regulations
in Mail Use.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1.—(Special)—“The Post office department is thoroughly in sympathy with the 1923 anti-tuberculosis Seal Sale, as is shown by the recent order permitting the use of post office lobbies for the sale of Seals. Yet please be careful in attaching Seals to put them on the sides and back of packages, and the back of letters, not on the face.”

This is the gist of the warning issued by the Second Assistant Post Master General as the 1923 Christmas Seal Sale is about to open. “All mail is handled at a high rate of speed,” says this official, “and to avoid confusion we request that Christmas seals be kept away from the regular postage stamps.”

“Christmas seals have become such an institution in the United States that now almost every piece of mail at Christmas time, one or more seals. This year the number will no doubt be greater than ever.”

“The public has come to be pretty well educated to use care in attaching seals, but each year the number of new purchasers always increases to such an extent that we have asked all seal salesmen to guard against any difficulty by advising buyers on this point.”

R. H. Hixson, managing director of the Oklahoma Public Health association, which has charge of seal sales for Oklahoma, has notified all seal sale chairmen in Oklahoma to stress this matter in making sales.

GALE

We have started a Sunday school again with Thomas Ward as secretary, W. S. Bray as superintendent, Mr. Bristow teacher and Mr. Cole the Bible class teacher. Everyone come and bring some one with you.

J. R. Newby spent Sunday with his brother, Charley Newby of Maxwell.

Jessie Newby spent Saturday night with his uncle, Sam Newby at Worstell.

W. C. Barnes and son Jessie have returned home from Byars, Texas, where they have been at work.

Miss Iris Hughes and Mr. Steve Odum were quietly married Sunday November 25. We wish them a long and happy life. They will make their home with her brother, Robert Hughes.

Miss Nora McBride, Lizzie Cook, Inionis and Bulah Carr spent Sunday with Misses Amy, Lennie and Lenia Ellis.

Miss Lela Newby spent Sunday night with Mrs. Maudie Jamnar. The musical at Mrs. Rankins' was enjoyed by all.

Miss Fawn Bevers spent Sunday night with Miss Ruth Cole.

Mrs. Ethel Sparks and family spent the past week with her brother, R. L. Stephens.

Bob Stephens and son Lawrence spent Saturday night with Forrest Ozbrin of Worstell. —O. U. Know.

ENID.—Aubert Woy, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woy, was accidentally shot by his chum, Earl Thomas, when the two were playing “hold-up” with pistols. The shot lodged in his hip and the injury is not considered serious. A third boy had loaded the pistol.

Vocational Guidance has Boost at State University



NORMAN. —(Special)—

Plans for more extensive and thorough vocational guidance for students enrolled in the University of Oklahoma are being worked out since the addition of Dr. Allan M. Ruggles, a specialist in vocational guidance, to the faculty, according to Dr. J. S. Buchanan, acting president of the university.

A faculty committee is now working out detailed plans for strengthening vocational guidance courses offered and to make vocational guidance available for every student. Dr. Ruggles is especially equipped for this work. He was with the Wisconsin civil service commissioner for several years in charge of personnel work for 3,500 state civil service employees, classifying all positions, worked out salary schedules and organized training courses

for different groups of employees. Vocational guidance aims to help adapt the schools to the need of the pupils and the community, and to make sure that each student obtains the equality of opportunity which it is the duty of the schools to provide, to assist individuals in choosing, preparing for, entering upon, and making progress in occupations.

Spreading knowledge of problems of occupational world and the characteristics of common occupations, helping workers to understand his relationship to workers in his own and other occupations in society as a whole, securing co-operation between the schools and commercial, industrial and professional pursuits and encouraging establishment of courses of study in all institutions of learning that will harmoniously combine the cultural and practical studies is but a part of the work outlined in the vocational guidance program of the university.

It is the plan of Dr. Ruggles to bring vocational guidance to every student in the university in order that before graduation, all students will have some idea of what vocation they expect to follow in life.

Dr. Ruggles is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the bachelor of arts degree and of Columbia University with the doctor of philosophy degree and has made vocational guidance and vocational education his life work. He is professor of vocational education on the faculty of the school of education of the university and will have charge of vocational guidance when it is instituted in the university on a broad scale.

RED CROSS AIDS SMALL CHILDREN

Co-operation of Secretaries
Render Valuable Aid
to Needy.

While the activities of the Red Cross and Charities organization is generally considered by the public as a channel for benevolent expenditures, instances of valuable personal service rendered by the secretaries in the various parts of the state tend to show that this phase of activity is the most important assistant to needful humanity.

A majority of the cases that comes to the attention of Mrs. Oville Sneed, local secretary, are of a nature that need no money expenditure but a sympathetic hand from the executive that will restore the desire to live and prosper.

Following is a letter from the Red Cross secretary at Hugo concerning the care taken for a child enroute to her grandmother.

HUGO, OKLAHOMA
Nov. 27th, 1923.
Mrs. Orville Sneed,
Executive Secretary,
American Red Cross,

Ada, Okla.

My Dear Mrs. Sneed:

It was such a pleasure to meet the dear little girl last night; my heart went out to the mother as well as little Hazel. She was so brave and never once cried or made any complaint, but every little while she would sigh just like a grown person who has some great sorrow. I felt so sorry for her. The travelling men were very kind to her on the train, and one of them (a great big strong man) carried her out of the train in his arms.

I carried her home with me and gave her something to eat and took her in bed with me and she just huddled up close to me and talked of her mother and her grandmother. Tell her mother she was well cared for while here and the same train crew went West this morning that brought her in last night and they will take the best of care of her because I know them and I know they will. She got up this morning without being called and slipped down stairs before I got breakfast ready. She is a dear little girl and I was so glad I could be of service to her and was so glad to co-operate with your Chapter in sending her to her grandmother. Of course I carried her to the train and saw her safely on train.

Any time I can serve you please call on me. How is your Roll Call coming on? Ours is almost a failure.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. Olivia Cooper,
Executive Secretary,
American Red Cross,
Hugo, Okla.

Butler Bros.

The Home of Low Prices

205 East Main

Phone 363

SPECIALS for Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday.

9 pounds Dried Prunes	\$1.00
7 pounds Dried Apricots	\$1.00
7 pounds Dried Apples	\$1.00
7 pounds Dried Peaches	\$1.00
10½ pounds Sugar	\$1.00
2 packages Post Tosties	25c
2 packages Post Bran	25c
2 packages Corn Flakes	25c
2 pounds Cocoa	25c
4 rolls large size Toilet Paper	25c
6 cans Old Dutch Cleanser	45c
1-lb. can White Swan Coffee	50c
48 lbs. Highest Grade Hard Wheat Flour	\$1.50
48 lbs. Highest Patent Soft Wheat Flour	\$1.85

Always remember that we give bigger and better values.

TRY A NEWS WANT ADD FOR QUICK RESULTS

Pontotoc County's ---5000 Barrel Oil Well

Where will it be? Who will drill it in?

The expectations of the people of Pontotoc County have always been high in the hope of the development of an oil field of great proportions in this county. The trained and trusted geologists of a number of the larger oil companies have made their surveys and turned in their reports to home offices. WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME of all this ACTIVITY?

Recent developments lead many in close touch with the oil situation to believe that this county is on the verge of a great campaign of development. If this is true, you will want to know all the facts.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS will record every step in the development of Pontotoc County's oil fields. Not only will it devote particular attention to the oil development, but to the general development of the county in every line of industry. Every issue will contain information that you, as a citizen of Pontotoc County, will want to know.

The ANNUAL CHRISTMAS OFFER of the NEWS has now been in effect for one week. Many of our subscribers have already taken advantage of the offer because they do not wish to miss one single line of the record of the year 1924 which the NEWS will record in full. And too, they have, everyone of them taken advantage of a bargain. THE HAVE SAVED FROM \$1 TO \$2 ON THEIR YEARS SUBSCRIPTION.

CILP THE COUPON! MAIL IT TODAY TO THE

The Ada Evening News

USE THIS COUPON!

Ada Evening News,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Gentlemen: Herewith enclosed find check in the amount of \$4.00 for which extend my subscription to The Ada Evening News one year from date of expiration.

Name _____
Town _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
State _____

Gifts that Last



Jewelry Conveys the Proper Sentiment

Reflect the spirit of Christmas with a lasting gift selected from our elaborate Jewelry display.

An exclusive collection of Gift Shop Novelties, Silverware and a host of inexpensive novelties are offered for your approval.

DUNCAN BROTHERS
105 East Main - - - Ada, Oklahoma

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.90

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

DOMINION:—God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—2 Timothy 1:7.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

One of the speakers at the recent Teachers Association in Ada, expressed the belief that we must put on a campaign for law enforcement, just as we put on a campaign for prohibition. In other words, the great outstanding duty of the future is to teach respect for law and demand obedience to law, not only by the private citizens but by the officials themselves.

This same idea is being expressed all over the land, and there seems to be rising a great demand for observance of the law on the part of all people, regardless of their station in life.

As a matter of fact, it will take a few years to arouse the public to the need of law enforcement. We have been derelict in this matter for a number of years. It is in by officials ignoring the law in certain particulars. In cases such as the ignoring of the letter of the law by Theodore Roosevelt in the building of the Panama canal the result of such action was good, but we cannot carry that practice far. If a man who means well can ignore the law and get by with it, why cannot a man who does not mean well? And that is exactly what happened. Men tried to imitate Roosevelt and others and their intentions were not for the good of mankind but for the opposite. Hence we have been slipping a bit further from strict law enforcement for a number of years. The time to call a halt has come and the reaction has set in.

The rising generation will be trained along a different line of thought. They must be taught that the man who flouts the law will be prosecuted, regardless of what the law may be. They must realize also that it takes two to commit many of the crimes. The man who buys a bottle of liquor is little less if any less guilty than the bootlegger himself.

Judge R. M. Wanamaker has recently written several interesting articles on law enforcement and practices of the bench.

In an article in The Saturday Evening Post, Judge Wanamaker makes these suggestions:

"First of all, I would suggest that public opinion, which is at the bottom of all government, English no less than American, must be given a somersault in its duty toward the law violator. Too many Americans, high as well as humble, claim the right to choose what laws they will obey or disobey. The burglar chooses one law that he will disobey, the bootlegger another, the briber another, the poor man in great need and weakened conscience chooses another, and the rich man with his power and his purse chooses another. Does the difference in the method of operation or the difference in the law make one respectable and the other disrespected? Does it make one lawful and the other unlawful, one commendable and the other criminal?"

"It surely is obvious that a law, statutory or constitutional, when once duly enacted, exacts of every man, woman and child a duty to obey.

"If the law be wrong, repeal it or amend it, but so long as it is the law let it be respected and observed, for in no other way can life, property, human rights or human government be made secure. From the people the jurors are selected and the shallow, sentimental sympathy too often pervading the jury box—not for the person wronged in the commission of the crime charged, but for the criminal—is so often misplaced that it results in the obvious miscarriage of justice. In my judgment, it is high time that we place side by side with the Goddess of Liberty another statue to the God of Law. An American, native or naturalized, must constantly feel that his primary and paramount duty is not in foreign fields until he shall have at least cleaned up at home and put his own house in order by protecting the great majority of our law-abiding citizens from the small minority of law-violating citizens."

Things look dark for several men now in the penitentiary under sentence of death. Some of these pleaded guilty, relying on Walton's declaration that he would not permit the death penalty to be inflicted during his term. However, the law requires that all such sentences be reviewed by the criminal court of appeals and these cases are now before that body. In the event they are confirmed there is every probability of Governor Trapp permitting the law to take its course.

The football season is over. The defeats and victories will soon blend into almost forgetfulness. The season will be but a memory, pleasant or bitter as one may judge it. On the whole the two Ada elevens have done well. The High School was unusually successful, losing only one game and that in the early part of the season against the old and heavy team of Okmulgee. The College team lost three games, but in only one instance did they let the opposing eleven get more than one touchdown. This is not a bad record by any means. We congratulate the teams, and hope that future years may continue to bring successes.

Ada is a church going town, but there are even some people here who could improve their moral and intellectual standing by attending church more regularly.

SOME FOOLISH DREAMS.

Steinmetz is quoted as saying that the time will soon come when a house may be kept at an even temperature summer or winter by the use of electricity. It will be so cheap that all cars will be electrically propelled and they will be charged from plugs. No one would hesitate to ask even a stranger to let him charge his car from his plug, because it would not be asking any more than now to ask for a bucket of water.

Suppose that all of the water we let run uselessly to the seas were impounded at flood time and used for irrigation and for power, even Oklahoma would have great power projects. It this were carried out on a national scale, probably every house could be heated electrically without the use of any coal or wood. Then, too, imagine the power that is wasted by the tides. Were the tides on our shores harnessed, the power would be so great that the human brain cannot comprehend it.

In the not distant future electricity may be used to kill boll weevils, to warm the atmosphere in orchards when the frost lingers too long in the spring, to extract plant food from the air and a thousand and one other things which now seem only foolish fancies. Time only can tell what science will bring forth. We predict that fifty years from now, children will read about floods destroying towns and cities and wonder how such ignorant people got along. Waters will be controlled where they fall on the earth.

There are so many things which now appear impossible, but they will be done in a short time. What will our grand children see? Your imagination is not active enough to forecast them.

With five new test wells going down just north of the South Canadian river, the chances are that the southern part of Seminole county will get much attention within the next few months. C. J. Skirvin, Doc Sandbach and Jack Kitchell, who are drilling two of the wells under contract, feel certain that oil will be found in paying quantities in one or both of them. Ada will be in a position to profit from these wells in case they do come in, with the completion of the bridge over the river. We trust that nothing will interfere with the rapid completion of this project.

The announcement that the Katy is to rebuild the bridge at Tyrola is good news. While this little mileage of track has never made any money to speak of, it traverses a fertile section of the state and, given a fair chance, we cannot see why it will not pay well. As we understand it, the road in the past has been something like a step-child or hireling. We hope to see the relationship changed and the road given a fair chance. With proper equipment and service, it would be used much for through traffic from Oklahoma City to Dallas.

Some rich men leave monuments by giving to some well established school a gymnasium or dormitory or museum. Thus far no one has been so thoughtful of East Central State Teachers College. We think of no better way in which some man of wealth could endear himself to the young women of this section than building a girls dormitory at the college. Don't shove, men of wealth, but if you do not hurry along you might not be the first one.

The whole city is becoming interested in the Loyal Men's Bible Class of the First Christian Church, taught by President Linscheid. With the competition on between Ada and Elk City, the Ada citizens naturally want to see the local men win. If you are not a regular attendant at the other Sunday Schools, you could do a great deal worse than going down and hearing Dr. Linscheid. Of course, they are not asking any one to leave his own Sunday School.

Just a hint to the next governor of Oklahoma: As soon as he is declared elected, he should announce that he has decided upon every appointment he will make. This will keep away thousands of office seekers and let the executive have a little time to think when he gets into office. Or in other words, it would keep the man from losing what little sense he otherwise might possess.

As soon as business from oil activity or other sources will justify the expenditure, we should like to see the city beautify the property about the city lake east of the city. That is a natural park, and the lake affords plenty of water for boat riding and fishing. A few thousand dollars spent there and not neglected would make one of the most beautiful spots in the state. It may not be practical to do this just now, but we believe it will be before long.

Some farmers of this section are moving to West Texas, in search of better financial conditions. It appears to us that when things are at a low ebb, it is the time when one should not move, if he can comfortably remain. Those who go to West Texas may go into a dry year and make little, while the season here another year may be all that we could expect or ask. The law of averages is pretty certain, and it is about time that a good crop and a good price were meeting for the Oklahoma farmers.

Now that Thanksgiving is gone we can begin to plan for Christmas. This important event is only a little more than three weeks away and the usual admonition to do your shopping is now in order.

The Eufaula Indian Journal is of the opinion that the old adage about minding one's own business is a good one but this does not mean that a citizen should go so far that he takes no interest in public affairs. This is a part of every man's business and if we are to have good government every person must take an interest in public business.

Hog killing time is here, and many a porker has graced the table of his master before this. There are few dishes more tempting than pork, and this section is well supplied with this food at this time.

The trouble about running away from trouble is that one may run out of the frying pan into the fire. This is an old saying, but it is as true today as when our grandmothers first invented it.

The Forum of the Press

"Uncollectible" Debts.
(Fort Worth Star Telegram.)
Some sort of "specific information" as that designating the \$7,000,000,000 allied debt to the United States as "uncollectible for an indefinite period," is to be reported to the Congress by the debt funding commission appointed by the last Congress, according to dispatches from Washington. The views of Treasury and Government officials as well as various private business economists embodied in the prospective report are said to be that the most recent survey of Europe's ability to pay is disturbing to any hope of adding to the Government's revenue from this source within any definite term of years.

The Congress is to receive the news that there is little prospect for improvement in the situation "until Europe displays greater ability to produce and export to the United States more than she is buying." The astonishing feature about such news is that it should be astonishing. But there are many in Congress and elsewhere who can not perceive a fundamental difference between individual debts arising in ordinary course of trade and such debts as those incurred by the Allied governments in their utilization of credits established by the United States during the war. It probably will require considerable reiteration of the conclusions of the debt funding commission to bring them to the realization that there are times when debts are not debts, and that such a phenomenon must inevitably be encountered when we actually make the attempt to collect the huge sums on the books against the Allies.

The funding commission points the only way in which these "debts" can be collected. We shall have to buy that much more goods from the nations that owe us than we sell to them. To do that we shall have to quit producing ourselves. Then every man jack of us would have to emigrate to those countries to get a job to be able to buy bread and meat for our personal consumption.

OKLAHOMA CITY VOTERS CAST BALLOTS ON PROPOSAL

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30.—Oklahoma City voters went to the polls in a special municipal election today to ballot on a proposal for a \$1,850,000 bond issue for repairs and improvements on the city water works system made necessary by flood damage. Part of the funds would be used to remove other municipal property from further flood danger by the erection of bridges and viaducts.

MEN WANTED

200 Men are wanted
next Sunday morning at 9:30

at the

LOYAL MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

BANQUET ROOM OF HARRIS HOTEL
Inspiring Music—Inspirational Teaching

This Class is in a Contest with the Bible Class of the Christian Church at Elk City

ADA MUST WIN THIS CONTEST

PRESIDENT LINSCHIED
of the Teachers College is our Teacher

Help Ada Win

MEN OF ADA, We are Depending on YOU!

A. C. CHANEY, President
M. E. QUALLS, Secretary

TRY A NEWS WANT ADD FOR QUICK RESULTS

What to Take for CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature—Bentley. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

A PRE-HOLIDAY SALE of Women's Dresses

Starts Tomorrow
1/2 Price

An occasion unrivaled for prominent values. Prices have been cut one-half on our entire stock of Women's Wool Dresses of the finest types. The Season's most authentic modes.

An event deserving prompt response—a genuine opportunity for any woman to acquire an unmistakably smart Dress at one-half price.

Women's Wool Dresses

\$11.95 to \$57.50
1/2 PRICE

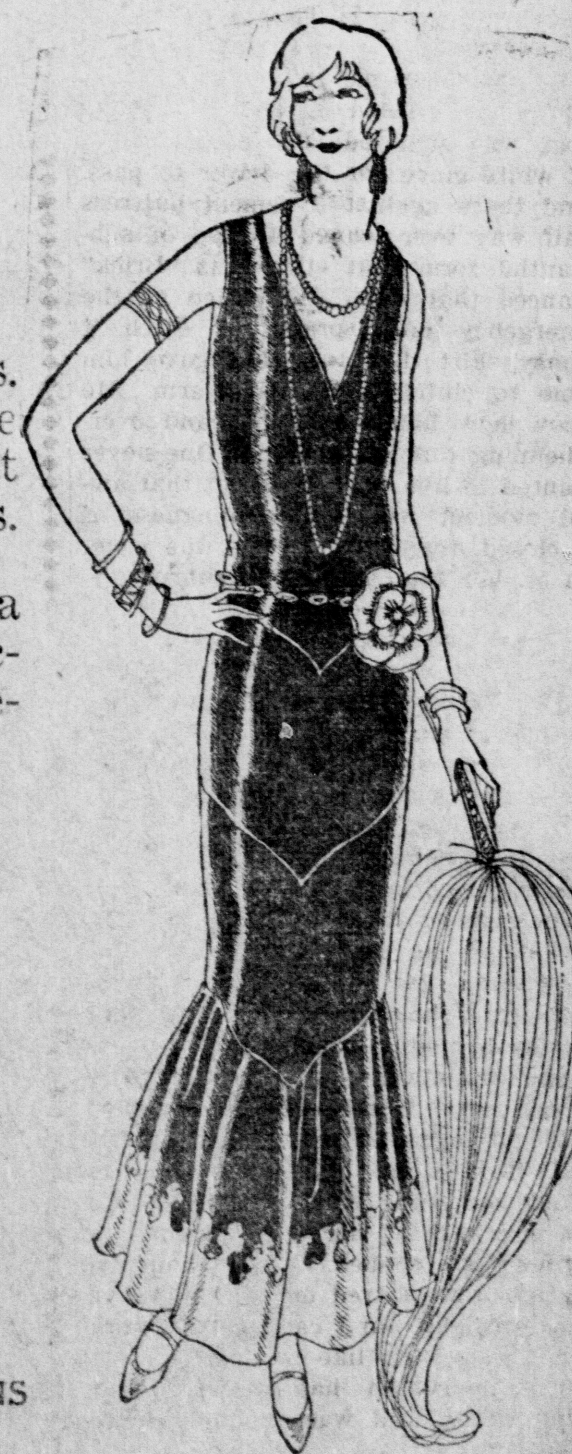
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\$24.75 to \$57.50
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SIMPSON'S
The Shopping Center of Ada

THESE OTHER WAYS

By RUBY H. MARTYN

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THEY had slipped onto the wharf at that instant the watchman's back was turned—a boy and girl of the city boatsmen, his cigarette-stained fingers clinging to the sleeve of her flimsy sweater, imagining they would not be disturbed in the shadow of that lumber pile stacked at the further end. From behind them came the mingled murmur of city sounds that swelled to a roar when an elevated train rumbled along the tracks at the head of the wharf. Fearfully dark water lapped and ebbed around the piles under the planking, and yonder a lighted ferry boat crept toward its lighted slip at the other side of the harbor. There in the shadow the boy and girl were young enough to be afraid. Jenny twitched her flimsy sleeve from Joe's stained fingers.

Then they heard the nearing step of the watchman, whom they had not evaded, after all. Instantly, Jenny shrank closer among the shadows of the lumber pile. Joe clenched his fists and took an involuntary step backward. The back step brought him over the edge of the wharf, and turning upside-down, he was plunged head first into the cold wash of the dirty water. Jenny's scream brought the watchman into quicker action. But the tide was running hard that night and Joe's body wasn't found by the authorities. What happened to Jenny no one knew or cared.

That autumn a fellow called "Brick" worked at the Elliot farm, and then stayed on through the winter to chop wood. At first his back ached furiously and his hands blistered and the cleanness of this wide outdoors began to startle him. A man needed to be right with himself and his Maker if he was to work the ground and gather of its bounty; a man wouldn't dare live in this sunshine and storm and hear the night winds drawing through the tree tops, unless he cleaned his heart. When spring came, "Brick" had saved enough from his wages to make a payment on a piece of woodland which he meant to work up for himself the following winter. There was an old cabin on it where he could live. But for this summer he was to work at the Elliot farm.

Planting time passed eventually and the Elliot truck commenced to go to the city market with loads of abundant harvest. "Brick" had been in once with Mr. Elliot when the emergency call came for him to go alone. He could drive the truck and he needn't lose his way in the procession that nightly wound its length from the fertile river bottom lands to the historic market place. The red light of the truck ahead glowed at its distance on straight stretches of the road and disappeared around the curves only to reappear at the next straightening of the cement ribbon. Distances between the towns lessened; here was the smaller city across the river mouth from the metropolis.

"Brick" felt his truck rumble out upon the great bridge that spanned the stretch of dark water; lights spanned the rails of both sides; lights spanned the streets of the sleeping city. A clock striking somewhere penetrated the quiet purr of the smoothly running engine. Amid this multitude of humanness no less than on the fields and hillsides, a man needed to be right with himself and his Creator. And where was Jenny? The question troubled "Brick."

At the entrance to the bridge the truck had passed a keen-eyed blue-coat who signaled with cordial wave of white glove for the driver to pass. And there against a cement buttress half way over leaped a wisp of substantial form that stirred as "Brick" glanced that way. He pulled on the emergency and sprang to catch a flimsy skirt that tore, but gave him time to clutch a foot and arm. He knew how black and cold and overwhelming that water was. One never wanted to live so much as at that awful moment when the stillingness of it closed overhead. He set the woman on her feet and spoke sharply.

"Don't be a fool!"

"Joe!" she gasped. "Hot dog, Joe's dead! I'm off my nut seeing spooks!" He hesitated, fingers holding at her clothes as they had held that other night when she slipped ahead among the wharf shadows. He could go on and leave her with the cloak of his new world concealing him; or he could stop to touch her with the beauty and joyousness of these other ways.

"Jenny," he said gently, "I'm Joe. I got away that night and it had given me such a shake-up that I didn't want to stay bumbling round."

She continued to stare wildly, tears streaking her thin cheeks. Joe watched with pitying eyes and saw the tufts and threads of better purposes to which she clung while bruised among the wreckage of her environment.

"Joe!" she sobbed. "Joe! Your dying like that scared me stiff and I've lived straight, but I can't get no work and I was going like you did."

The policeman had sensed something wrong and was coming toward them.

"You come with me!" he said. "I've bought a little place in the country. You come with me and we'll fix it up at the minister's."

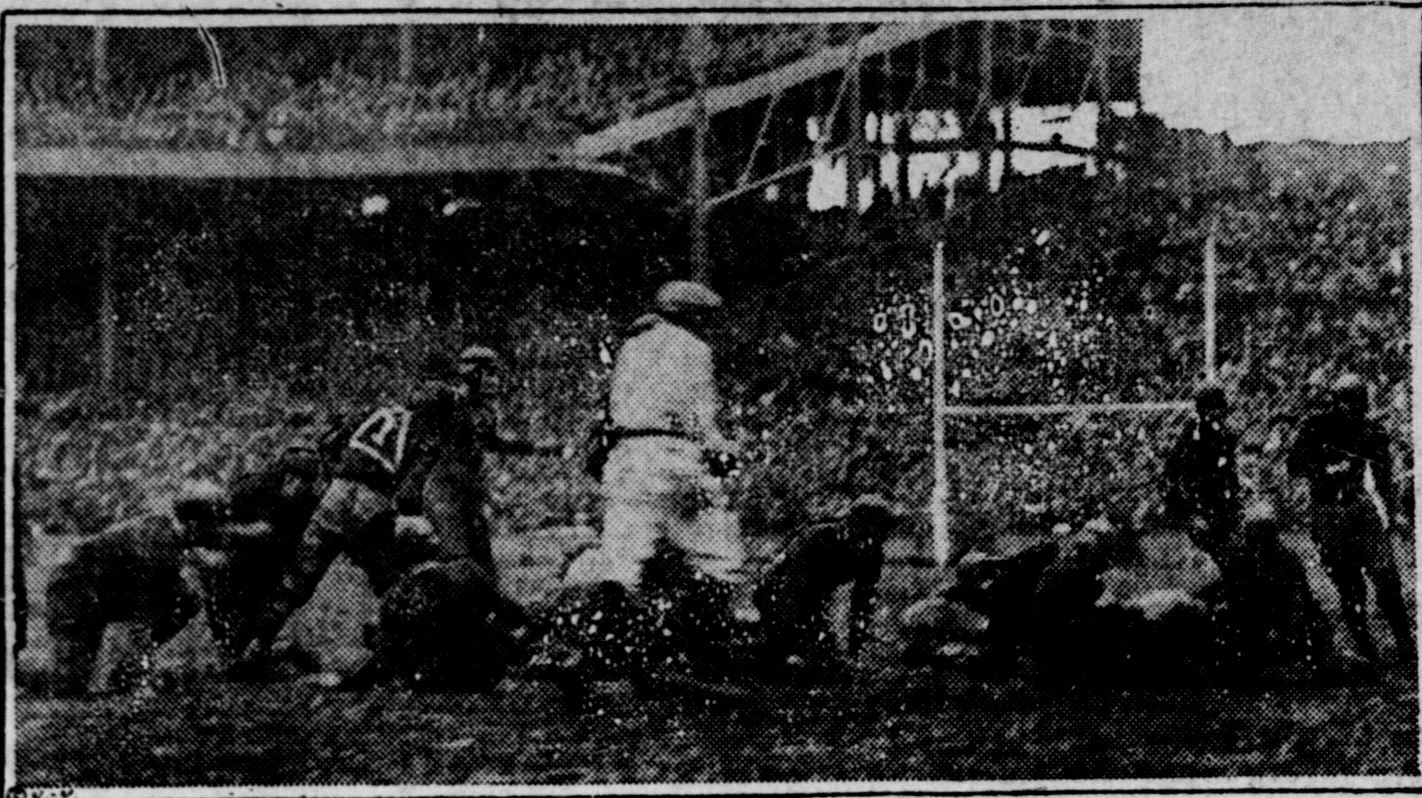
It's His Own Fault.

Blackstone—Did your wife accept you the first time you proposed?

Webster—No; I have only myself to blame.—London Times.

Among the popular sports in South Africa are: Tennis, golf, cricket, swimming, rugby and soccer football.

ARMY AND NAVY MUST REMAIN TIED ON GRID UNTIL '24



An idea of the ferocity of the play is given in this photo, taken in the third period. The men are fairly wallowing in mud.

By Norman E. Brown
The football season has ended in a gloriously sloppy mess, as far as the east is concerned.

Yale emerges triumphant in its mud coated uniforms, rightful claimant of the eastern football championship. It has vanquished Princeton, Harvard and the Army. Cornell is the only team which can challenge Yale's right to eastern honors but that eleven, powerful as it is, did not play any of the Big Three or either of the service teams.

Princeton goes down in history as the saddest spectacle of the year on the Atlantic seaboard. The Tigers were licked by Harvard. The Yale and annihilated by the Notre Dame team from the west.

The closing games, those between the Army and Navy and Harvard and Yale were played in the well known seas of mud. Five minutes after play started the men were coated from ear to toe with the sticky earth. Some fair rooter

at one game remarked that their faces looked as though they had been getting 'clay packs.'

Harvard Surprises Yale
Yale, hopeful of walking over the Crimson team rough shod, won 13 to 0. "Ducky" Pond sealed Harvard's fate by picking up a fumble and running 70 yards for a touchdown.

Then Capt. Bill Mallory kicked what looked like a weather-soaked leather sponge across the car for two field goals in addition to a goal after the lone touchdown. To Cullen, earnest backfield star the Navy owes its mortal victory in holding Army to a tie. Cullen's long boots saved the Annapolis lads from defeat several times.

In the west the Big Ten conference championship cup remains on the shelf. Michigan and Illinois have equal claims on the title, both having gone through their conference games without defeat. They do not meet. Michigan, however, furnished the fireworks of the grand finale. Picked to go down

to defeat before the Minnesota steam roller as Uteritz, Blott and other stars gazed on helplessly from the sidelines, Michigan surprised every one by licking the Minnesota boys 9 to 0.

Martineau Overworked
The result might have been different had the Minnesota field generals used Earl Martineau less frequently and saved him for supreme moments. As it was Martineau was worn to a state of exhaustion before the game neared the end. Then came Michigan's victory.

Farther west the University of California stands on the top of a heap of headgear and hip pads—champions of the west coast for the fourth consecutive season. As a result of his string of victories for the California institution coach Andy Smith undoubtedly will come east to one of the leading colleges in the near future—if money can bring him.

TULSA.—Municipal Judge G. Ed Warren has personal reasons for meting out heavy fines and long jail sentences to drunken and reckless drivers who are brought into his court. While attempting to arrest a driver who was weaving from one side of the street to the other, Judge Warren was forced to jump from the running board of the car to escape being brushed off by a telephone pole and his wrist was nearly fractured. The judge got even when the man was brought into court.

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A beautiful range of patterns in White Gold air-line mountings. We can set your stones here.

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QUALITY JEWELER
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GUAM STUDENT WINS DEGREE AT A. & M.

STILLWATER.—Ramon M. Sablan, "Little Brown Brother" from Guam, has completed eight years of study in four years at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

He was awarded his degree at a special chapel service last week, and his diploma will be forwarded to him in Guam next spring. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, congratulated Sablan on his achievement when he conferred the degree.

The fact that an A. & M. graduate comes from the South Seas is unusual; but more unusual is the fact that Sablan came here in 1919 almost ignorant of the English language and with only an eighth grade education, and completed high school and college work together in four years.

Here Sablan has been active in musical circles, has been a member of the orchestra and band, and is national vice president, representing the eighth district of the Cosmopolitan clubs of America, membership in which is limited to foreign-born students in American colleges and universities.

Sablan is returning to Guam to teach in a normal college under government contract. His home is in Agaña, capital of the island.

NEWKIRK.—Brick and stone structure are replacing a number of the frame buildings that formerly surrounded the court house square here. Five wooden buildings were condemned this week by the state fire marshal and will soon be razed. Three others were removed last spring.

Among many Asiatic nations the dog is looked on with contempt.

JITNEY NOTICE

Our jitney will start 6:30 A. M., December 3. Will make Teachers College, High School, City Park. We believe we can make a round trip every 15 to 20 minutes. If the people of Ada show they want jitney service in their town by patronizing us, another jitney will be added soon, and will give quick service. The fare is cheap, so all can ride. Remember we are giving the cheapest rate of any town in Oklahoma. Yours truly,
ADA JITNEY LINE

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Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.00

Service has always been a big asset in our business. Our Cleaning and Pressing has been done WHEN it was wanted and in the way THE CUSTOMER WANTED IT DONE.

Our additional equipment recently added to our cleaning plant enables us to render still greater SERVICE without any additional cost to our customers.

We can do all kinds of cleaning, from the sheerest fabric of the evening dress to the heaviest cloth used for winter clothing.

And its done in the approved scientific manner that prolongs the life of the garment.

When you want real Cleaning and Real Pressing

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Auld's Cleaning Works
121 South Broadway

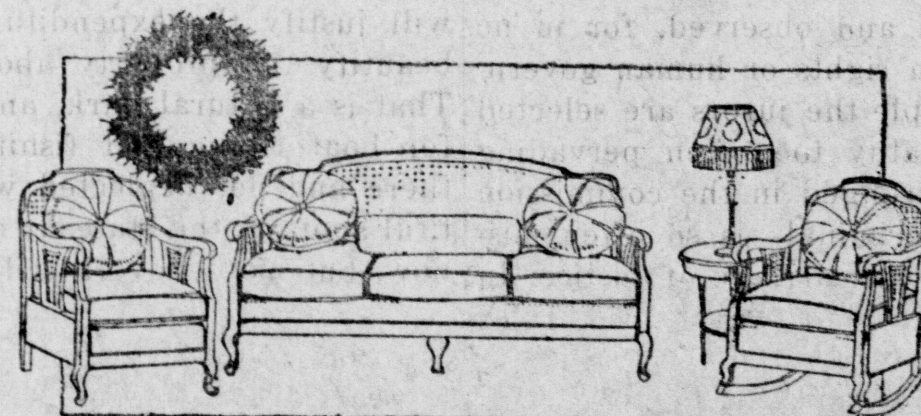


There are few homes that really can call themselves complete. Perhaps there is some little nook or corner that would be made more inviting and more eye-pleasing, if it contained one or more of the special pieces we have on our floor. As a holiday gift we know of nothing that will bring greater appreciation than well chosen furniture.

A Christmas Gift for the Whole Family

A Beautiful Living Room Suit

Living-room furniture should be the most comfortable and inviting of all the furniture in the home. It must stand the most association—it must be entirely companionable. You will spend many hours in its company; entirely dependent upon it for comfort and rest. You should be exceedingly careful of your choice.



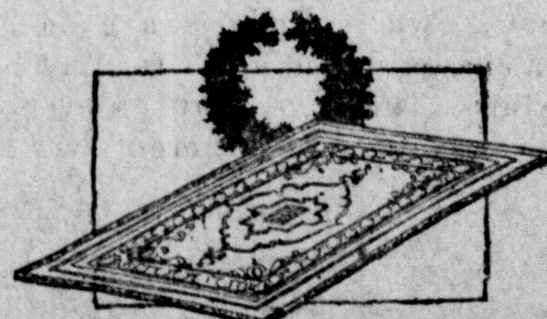
A SPECIAL

3-piece Mahogany, Overstuffed Living Room Suit, one of the kind that makes a room look so comfy; big roomy chairs and deep comfortable cushions, everyone an invitation to rest; done in Dark Blue Figured Velour, a special value at \$175

A SPECIAL

3-piece Walnut Living Room Suit, cane back; a suit of exceptional artistic merit and unusual comfort. Three cushions on the settee, and extra cushions for the chairs; upholstered in brown figured Velour, special \$125

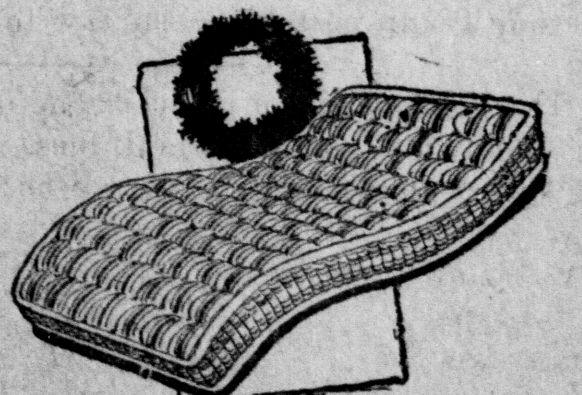
RUGS



A rug for Christmas. You can't make a better selection of a family gift. Just as a reminder we quote a beautiful cashmere, a gray background with a blue and wine floral design. Also an exceptional bargain in a Yorgers Axminster, 9x12 at \$50. Our stock of rugs is complete for the holiday trade. All sizes, all qualities, all prices.

Mattresses

A mattress is another excellent family gift. There are years of appreciation in such a gift.
S. & L. 50-pound, long-lint felt, double-tick mattress—\$35
S. & L. Biscuit-tuft, side-stitch and combination tick, another 50-pound mattress \$15
Genuine Felts at \$10 to \$15.50

117-119
East, Main

O. K. AUCTION CO.

A. A. LUCAS, Prop.

Phone
683

BETTY BENSON'S

By MOLLIE MATHER

THE man sauntered along the bank. He had decided that fishing in the old pool would be as good a way as any to pass his spare time. Business had brought him to an adjoining city, and impulse urged him on to the town which had been his youthful home. Though he had not in the recesses of his heart confessed, the constantly recurring memory of an old-time sweetheart never replaced may have been accountable for that impulse. It was of Betty that he was thinking—Betty of the dimpling smile and serene blue eyes. He had been certain that Betty returned the love that had grown with his youth. She liked big Tom Benson, he knew. If doubt had hopelessly lingered a later notice in the Lynden town paper, which he still had for ward, dissipated that hope.

"Miss Betty Baines," the paper said, "had been married the previous evening to Mr. Thomas Benson of Lynden village."

Suddenly Richard's musings were rudely interrupted. He jumped to his feet. Beneath his gaze, there in the waters, a small form struggled. Stripping himself of his coat, he was in the stream. And presently he sat with the child in his arms on the grassy bank.

"Mother told me," he calmly admitted, "not to go in swimming. My clothes are over that stone. Dress me."

With a smile of relief, and amused at the imperious tone, Richard Tyler obeyed the request. There was something vaguely familiar in the bold glance of the dark impish eyes.

"Who are you?" Richard asked. The child lost his imperiousness in an engaging smile.

"Oh, I'm Betty Benson's boy," he replied. "My name's Tom."

Tom! That was it; the bold glance, the commanding tone. Betty's boy! And he, Richard, had saved his life. Well, that was something to do for her. His voice was strangely gruff when he spoke again. "Where do you live?"

"In the old Benson house," replied Tommy promptly. He regarded his rescuer in cheerful perplexity. "Are you mad that you had to get wet in the water?"

"You are dry at any rate," Richard answered gruffly. "Can you find your way while I go back to the inn to change my clothes?"

"I'm not going home," Tommy said decidedly. "I'm going on to the schoolhouse to carry my teacher's lunch. That's where I started for. School begins next week and she's straightening up the schoolroom. It's the littlest school," he went on sociably. "Yellow. Did you ever go there? My father did and my teacher and—it's on the way to the inn, so I'll walk with you."

Yes, Richard had gone to that very "littlest" school in a world past, when roses bloomed at every pathway, and every morning was a new and joyous adventure. The sun was very hot. His clothing dried as he walked, his small companion at his side.

"My father's dead," Tommy confided, "died long ago. Don't remember him." Richard stood still in the hot road. Dead! Big Tom. Then Betty was free. Free to love or marry. Richard looked down into the eyes so like those of the Tom he had disliked.

And he knew that still there was no hope for his love. He could not marry Betty if she were willing now to give herself to him, with the ghost of her past preference for Tom between them. He wanted to hurry away without seeing her; this would be best. The small yellow schoolhouse stood in their path. Some one was placing white frilled curtains at the square windows, a red blooming geranium for every window. Some one waved to Tommy, saw the man at Tommy's side and hastily dropped the curtain. Then, as though to atone for the rudeness, some one met the two at the door.

"You told me," Richard was confusedly murmuring, "that it was your school teacher whom you were to meet here. Not your mother." It was out—the word he hated to say.

"Mother!" jeered Tommy, "this is my teacher. She's my cousin, too. I call her Aunt Betty Baines. She lives with us in the old Benson house. Mother and Aunt Betty are such good friends. She came to live with mother and me as soon as father died."

Richard Tyler's heart was pounding painfully. She was so very much the same beloved Betty Baines—the dimpling smile—the serene blue eyes. And unmarried still. The "Baines" part of the name proved that. And there was, unmistakably, a joyous light of welcome in those same blue eyes. "Dickie Tyler!" cried Betty.

"I thought," he was saying quickly, "that you had married Tom. He told me you were going to and the names in the marriage notice read the same."

"Cousin Betty and I have the same names," she told him. "Tom may have thought he was going to marry me at one time, but I thought differently about it."

"Betty!" Richard pleaded, "can you ever forgive my silence and misunderstanding?"

"He saved my life just now," Tommy suggested helpfully. Betty's laughter had the old soft trill.

"A full atonement for any wrong," she said, and put out her hand to Richard. It was the same joyous world with roses at every pathway. Every morning to be a new and beautiful adventure.

Coach Perry D. Haughton of Columbia university football squad has five Harvard graduates among his six assistant coaches.

THIS ROCKEFELLER CHOOSES ROMANCE AND NOT WEALTH



Kenneth E. Rockefeller.

Kenneth E. Rockefeller, a second cousin of John D., opines that he is happier by far than his richer cousins, although he has to depend upon the income from a little tobacco shop at Atlantic City, N. J., for his living. For romance has given him more than money could buy, he says. He has just married Eleanor L. Bowles, who has helped him in his shop for years as clerk. He is forty-six. She is thirty-three.

FRANCIS

Walter Steelman who got his leg fractured last summer is now out on crutches. Mr. Steelman says that he hopes to be able to walk very soon without them.

P. O. Chism, an old union soldier, is out again after being seriously ill for the past few days.

Improvements in town seem to be at a halt this week and we have nothing of that kind to report except the work that W. H. Powell is having done on his building that he bought from Joe Toebe a few days ago.

Cold and cloudy this morning and business on the farms is not so good as it was during the fair weather.

It is reported that the oil people are still very busy at work trying to get ready to drill on section 19.

Dr. S. M. Richey has his drug stock installed and it is the most up-to-date stock of the kind that has ever been in Francis. The stock and fixtures are modern in every way and the doctor looks happy when in the business.

People are moving into Francis fast and almost all the houses are filled.

OKMULGEE FACING NEED FOR WATER USE PROJECT

OKMULGEE, Nov. 30.—Okmulgee should make provisions to take care of a daily consumption of 10,000,000 gallons of water, double the present consumption, in the opinion of consulting engineers employed by the city commissioners. The Illinois river supply was rejected, in the report delivered by engineers because it is 19 miles farther from Okmulgee than the Grand river, and would cost 25 percent more than the Grand river project. The Grand river project would require a line 45 miles long, a pump station at the river, a 10,000,000-gallon reservoir near Muskogee and a booster station and 3,000,000 gallon reservoir according to the report.

TRY US.

COON

Optometrist and Optician



Baby, you will prize this photograph in the years to come

THE ABSENCE OF JUST SUCH A PORTRAIT in your own collection should emphasize the importance of having the children photographed more frequently. Before it is too late, catch for all time the fleeting personality of their childhood.

And have your own picture taken also that it may bring joy to others.

STALL'S STUDIO

We Use Collins Ultrafine Photographic Mountings

CO-EDS WARNED OF MENACE OF JAZZ

Lovgren Says the Wail and Moan of Saxophone Responsible.

NORMAN, Nov. 1.—The wail and moan of a saxophone, the most insidious and demoralizing musical instrument known, is the root of our present jazz age and is the reason why modern dancing is so indecent. So speaks the Reverend Bernard N. Lovgren, director of student forums at the University of Oklahoma, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Norman, and state chaplain of the American Legion.

Reverend Lovgren is known locally for his liberal attitude and is one of the most popular and influential men about the university campus. He is a dancer himself and approves of dancing as a social pastime for young people.

Dancing is too much of an institution in our land to be abolished, Reverend Lovgren told a meeting of university co-eds at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services. We cannot deny ourselves all pleasure and expect to get the most out of life, but we can improve upon our pleasures so as to get the most out of them.

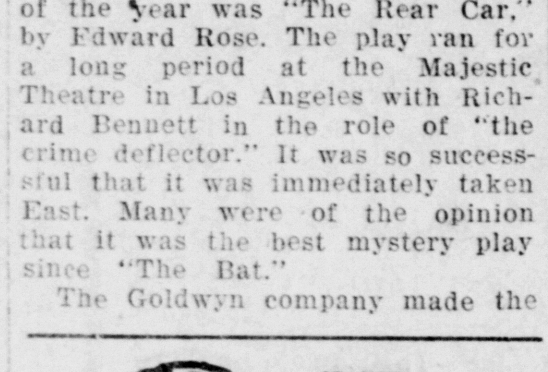
Ninety percent of all improper dancing is caused by the music of the dance. Dancing was not so indecent until the element called "jazz" was introduced to take the place of music and even jazz would not be so bad if the weaving of the saxophone were silenced.

Another reason for degeneration of the modern dance is the darkened lights in dance halls, Reverend Lovgren thinks. He is of the opinion that dancers take more liberties in a dim, mellow light than if the hall were brightly lighted.

RED LIGHTS

One of the greatest mystery plays of the year was "The Rear Car," by Edward Rose. The play ran for a long period at the Majestic Theatre in Los Angeles with Richard Bennett in the role of "the crime deflector." It was so successful that it was immediately taken East. Many were of the opinion that it was the best mystery play since "The Bat."

The Goldwyn company made the



STRAINED EYES CALL FOR HELP

Eyestrain and consequent headaches, nervousness and discomfort can be overcome by properly fitted glasses. We can fit your eyes so that they'll focus quickly and without strain, giving you efficient comfortable vision at a small relative cost.

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COON

Optometrist and Optician

screen version of this mystifying piece, "Red Lights," as the screen story is called, was directed by Clarence Badger, and has in the cast many of the screen's best artists including Raymond Griffith, Marie Prevost, Johnnie Walker and Alice Lake. Raymond Griffith assumes the role of the "crime deflector."

The consensus of opinion among the film producers is that the American audience prefer first of all clean comedy. Its second choice is the mystery drama. In "Red Lights" which is coming to the American Theatre on Monday for two days, the mysterious complications keep a tense interest throughout, and holds the audience in a state of suspense until the very last scene. During the production of the stage play members of the audience shrieked and gasped at the thrilling situations. The screen version, "Red Lights," promises to present much more of a thrill as the different scenes can be made more realistic than they could possibly have been on the stage.

The greater part of the action transpires in the rear car of the Continental Limited.

German Finance Watched

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The allied preparations commission today decided to name a committee of experts to study Germany's capacity to pay, along the general lines of Premier Poincare's proposal. New bodies will be constituted, the respective duties of which will be defined later.

Read all the ads all the time.

PONTOTOC CO. CLUB BOY WINS FREE TRIP

Ray Allen of Lovelady community has been awarded a free trip to the International Grain and Stock show at Chicago, the biggest thing of the kind in the world. The trip is given by the Santa Fe railroad which offers one from several counties in the state to club members making the best record during the past year. The awards were made by judges at the A. and M. college and were based largely on the report submitted by the club members. The party will leave December 1.

In this connection J. B. Hill, the county agent, calls attention to the fact that he bankers of this district offers a free scholarship to the A. and M. college and various implement houses are giving valuable prizes to club members. These are based to a considerable extent on the reports made by the club members and Mr. Hill is anxious that his club members turn in their reports not later than December 10. He is of the opinion that several in this county stand a good chance to win if they turn in their reports at once.

Ray Allen has been one of the most active club workers in the county for several years and has won prizes at every county fair at which he exhibited.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Wholesale Prices Show Move Downward, Survey Indicates

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA.—An investigation based on the query, "What does it cost to the world to live?" shows a general downward movement in wholesale prices, according to the International Labor Bureau. This easiness of prices was shown

in South Africa, Australia, Canada, Egypt, the United States, India, Japan, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Sweden and Czechoslovakia. Prices have risen slightly in Australia, Belgium and New Zealand, and have increased violently in Germany and Poland. In August wholesale prices increased ten-tenths in Germany and the general cost of living 16 folds.

December 2, 1923

DEAR PEGGY:

I started on my Christmas shopping yesterday, but got no further than the books at the Webb Book Shop. They have such interesting books for the little tots, beautiful picture books, fairy tales and linen books. For the old children there are the Bobbsey Twins, stories by Arthur Bailey, Thornton Burgess, Maud Lindsay, Ernest Thompson Billy Whiskers, Little Colonel, Huckleberry Finn, and many others. Then some new books: The Big Game Series that are as interesting as Treasure Island. It made me wish I had dozens of little friends to buy books for. You should certainly look over these books before buying.

MAUD.

A Call From the Desert!

Hear! Oh, Ye, Tribesmen of the Mysterious Order of the Illustrious Yellow Dogs! It has been decreed by the Chief Big Dog, the High Muck-aMuck, and Ruler, M. C. Taylor, that all pups of the yellow tribe should gather and chew the bones in the tabernacle of the Convention Hall, at Ada, Oklahoma at the hour of 2:30 High Noon, on Sunday, Dec. 2

All Yellow Dogs named below should appear and answer these summons, lest the curse of the Big Judge of all the Yellow Dogs fall upon you.

All members of the faith, also visitors are invited.

M. C. TAYLOR, Chief Big Dog
CHAS. A. ZORN, Yellow Dog Secretary

Decreed this 1st day of Dec. 1923.

- Publicity
H. B. Wilinzick, M. F. Manville, H. B. Roach.
- Arrangements of Stunts
T. B. Blake, W. A. Delaney, Fred Ford, Slade Norman, W. M. Newton, Walter Barringer, Geo. Thompson, Ed Gillette, Jack Kitchell, C. E. McLean, R. H. Couch, W. P. Lee.
- Parade
Bill Newton, A. W. Parker, C. W. Zorn.
- Dance
W. E. Harvey, Harry Scheinberg, Ed Burton, John Keltner, E. B. Smith, Fred Ford, Orei Busby.
- Finances
C. W. Zorn, W. M. Pegg, J. I. McCauley, S. Jackson, P. A. Norris, C. V. Gowing.
- Yellow Dog Doctors
Dr. Sam McKeel, Dr. M. M. Webster, Dr. I. Cummings, Dr. S. P. Ross.
- Yellow Dog Police
C. W. Ballard, J. I. Laughlin, Wm. Brumlee, Art Walwer, W. H. Wright, Mr. Diffendorf.
- Yellow Dog Catchers
North of Main Street
ALLEN STANFIELD, Captain
Homer Burkhardt, Bill Powell, Fred Brydia, Val Land, Bart Smith, W. B. Duncan, Walter Barringer, Dennis Davis, John Gardner, E. H. McKendree, Fritz Johnson, Allen.
- Yellow Dog Tamers
South of Main Street
CLAUDE BOBBITT, Captain
Carl Stanfield, W. E. Pitt, Ben Epperson, Mr. H. Francis, Ed Harraway, L. Harrell, T. B. Grant, Jim Keltner, T. W. Rowzee, Sam Huser.
- Committee of Charity
A. W. Parker, W. H. Hickman, Joe Cole, H. B. Wilinzick, M. C. Taylor.
- Transportation of Special Trains
Harwell, Katy; Shackleford, Santa Fe; McNair, Frisco.
- Bands
M. F. Manville, Prof. Davis, W. H. Hickman, T. L. Swinford, D. F. Fleet.
- Keeper of the Dogs
C. J. Skirvin, W. L. Whitaker, H. P. Butcher, Allen.
- Yellow Dog Catchers
Rennie to Normal, Both Sides
WALTER WRAY, Captain
Lieutenants: Branscome, J. H. Norman, W. Barringer, H. W. Weddle, S. Hill, I. M. Devins, T. B. Blake.
- Broadway to Townsend, Both Sides
JOE COLE, Captain
Lieutenants: H. Hensler, Tom B. Grant, H. Scheinberg, Lee Seitz, Frank Meaders, John Case.
- Townsend to Santa Fe, Both Sides
SAM MCCLURE, Captain
Lieutenants: Harry Hager, D. F. Fleet, Foster McSwain, Bates, W. B. Duncan, A. W. Woods.
- Broadway to Rennie, Both Sides
J. I. MCCAULEY, Captain
Lieutenants: Ed Gillette, Geo. Thompson, C. W. Fisher, Bailey Bobbitt, S. Jackson, C. Bobbitt, P. S. Case, E. O. West.
- Yellow Dog Judge
H. B. Roach.
- Keeper of the Freaks
I. Hodge.
- Water Carriers for the Yellow Dogs
C. C. Morris, M. Cassidy.
- Yellow Dog Stretcher Bearers
B. L. Neathery, J. H. Fleet, Mr. H. Francis.
- Yellow Dog Hot Air Committee
Lee Seitz, Lee Dowdy, Roff.

BE READY FOR THE BIG DAY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7TH

Every dog has his day. The Ada dogs will have theirs. You get the fun and the kiddies get the clothes. 100% charity.

OKLAHOMA SCHOOL OF GEOLOGY IS PRAISED

NORMAN, Okla. (Special)—If you want to study geology go to the University of Oklahoma," William C. Redfield, former secretary of commerce under President Wilson, told Edwin Houdin Van Gessel who has just arrived in Norman from Holland to take up the study of geology.

Van Gessel was sent to America by the Netherlands-American foundation to study in some American school. When he landed in New York he went directly to William C. Redfield, vice president of the foundation, for his advice on the best place to go to study geology. Redfield at once recommended that the University of Oklahoma be the best school of engineering geology in America.

When asked his opinion of America and the University, he said, "I like American people very much, and I am very well pleased with your university here."

The Netherlands-American foundation was established to further better feelings between Holland and America. Edward Bok, author of the "Americanization of Edward Bok," and a native of Holland is president of the foundation. Redfield is vice president. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former democratic nominee for vice president is one of the directors of the foundation.

ARDMORE.—The Ardmore Chamber of Commerce is taking steps to promote the building of a concrete road from Ardmore to Turner Falls. A committee has been appointed to confer with Governor Trapp as to the possibility of obtaining convict labor and other preliminary details are being negotiated. The route would cut off approximately 20 miles of the distance between Ardmore and Oklahoma City.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Give practical gifts this Christmas. Our store is filled with gift suggestions for the whole family. Gifts for the little tots that are amusing and that will stand hard play. Gifts for Mother that she can use every day in the year and that will gladden her heart. Gifts for Dad and Big Brother that will help him about the house, or will add to the equipment for his favorite sport.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW
WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

A few Suggestion for Your Gift List
FOR THE KIDDIES

Tricycles of all kinds and sizes; Wagons of all kinds and sizes; National Coasters; St. Nick's Red Top Boots, fleece-lined, in sizes to fit the baby who is just learning to walk.

FOR MOTHER, SISTER AND SWEETHEART

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These are only a few of the many appropriate gifts that can be found at our store. We invite your early selection.

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FURNACE DUST IS CLAIMED FOR USE

Mountain of Furnace Blast is Reclaimed in Sintering Plant.

LETOIT, Mich.—For more than three years the Ford Motor company at its River Rouge Plant here has been saving dust until today a veritable mountain of it, containing at least 50,000 tons stands out in imposing proportions at one place on the plant grounds.

Of course, it isn't dust in the ordinarily accepted terms, but a much more valuable property.

It is blast furnace dust, a fine, sandlike substance which is blown from the furnace in the blast and utterly worthless in that state, but valuable because fifty percent of it is iron ore. The other fifty percent is coke dust.

So the Ford Motor company has been saving it until the time came when the iron ore could be reclaimed, and in examples of the value of little savings this certainly stands out as among the most striking.

A moment's figuring will show it. Of the 50,000 tons in the dust mountain at River Rouge, 50 percent or 25,000 tons is iron ore dust form. The Ford model T cylinder casting when finished weighs 82 pounds, and reclaiming of the 25,000 tons of iron ore dust means sufficient iron for more than 600,000 cylinder castings.

The company now has started to reclaim this dust through the new sintering plant which has just begun operations and which forms another highly interesting feature of the River Rouge activities.

The sintering plant, a model of efficiency, is erected in approximately to the two big blast furnaces and joins the giant ore bins from which the furnaces are fed.

The furnace dust, caught up in suction conveyors, is carried directly to the sintering plant and there is mixed with cast iron borings rather than from the various Ford manufacturing units.

Conveyors also carry the mixed dust and borings to the plant and dump the mixture into the sintering plant which is of three ton capacity. A gas flame of intense heat is passed over the dust and action of the coke, under this heat and the suction draft fuses the mixture into chunks of sufficient size and weight for use in the furnace and thus the iron ore in the dust is reclaimed.

Ford sinter as produced at the new River Rouge Plant is of finer quality than any on the market running between 70 and 75 percent iron. It is considered an important blast furnace material and because of its porous nature permits better and more effective operation of the blast with the result that the furnace product is more uniform and therefore a higher quality iron for the castings.

An average of fifty tons of blast furnace dust comes from the two furnaces daily. The Sintering Plant will produce more than 250 tons of sinter a day due to the mixture of iron borings and dust, which speeds up the process reducing the sintering period from 20 or 30 minutes under ordinary circumstances to about seven minutes. At least 100 tons are being taken every day from the great mountain of dust which the company has been saving and is estimated that at this rate it will take a year and a half to use up the mountain and turn it into Ford iron.

BLUE MOUNT

Sunday school and church was well attended Sunday. Rev. T. F. Cargill did the preaching.

Zella Ashley spent Friday night with Grace and Ethel Dobson. Ora Lee Ashley spent Friday night with Mabel Hart.

Dovie and Iva Rose spent Thursday night with Pauline and Vera Allen.

Jasper Allen spent Monday night with Homer and Olin Cook. C. H. Dobson spent Monday night at Mr. Cook's.

J. W. Cook went Ada Friday and returned home Saturday. G. W. Allen went to Bromide Monday.

T. E. Heathman went to Frisco Monday. T. F. Cargill went to Roff Monday.

Mr and Mrs. E. Roper and children of Lawrence spent Sunday with Mr. Cargill and family.

Ruby Hackworth of Laxton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Grace and Ethel Dobson.

Mrs. W. H. Hart and children spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Allen and family.

Annie Poe took dinner with Zella Ashley Sunday.

W. H. Hart and family spent Sunday with C. H. Dobson and family.

Homer Cook took dinner with Jasper Allen Sunday.

Eula Cook took dinner with Beulah Lee Sunday.

Mr. Cargill, Jim and Loyd Cargill and Cora Huddleston took dinner at G. W. Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dobson.

Leta and Vallie Cantrell spent Saturday night with Blanche Neely of Onward.

Lou Bass spent Saturday night with Maggie Crisp of Sunshine.

Blue Mounds observed National Education week very appropriately last Friday afternoon with a program in which Rev. J. T. Adams of Ozark, Ark., was the principal speaker. Rev. Adams is an able speaker and did well with his subject, "The Development of the body, mind, and soul."

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Circle
Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. E. O. West, 801 East 12th Street Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal.
109 East 14th.
The Rev. Charles L. Waney, in charge.

Celebrations of the Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a. m.

The First Sunday in Advent. Church School at 9:45. Holy Communion and sermon at 11. Meeting of the Church Committee at 1:30. St. Luke's League at 4 p. m. After the meeting of the church committee the members will go out on the annual every member canvass. Please be at home to receive them.

Today is Golden Rule Sunday. The Near East Relief asks that Americans eat a frugal dinner and give the money saved thereby to the sufferers under the care of that organization. Do your share.

Presbyterian Church.
Hope you enjoyed the show and will be in fine spirits to attend Sunday school and church Sunday morning and evening.

If you did not attend the show come along with your check book and have a share in the monthly offering for the building fund.

We are very busy now furnishing the inside of our church.

Come and see us at all the regular services.
E. O. WHITWELL, Minister.

Missionary Society.
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will have charge of the Sunday morning services Dec. 2nd at which time they will have their annual Woman's Day program.

Dr. Linscheid will deliver an address and there will be special music. All are invited to attend this service.

Christian Science.
Christian Science services at room No. 5 of 100 1-2 West Main, at 11 a. m.

Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.

Golden Text: Deuteronomy 3:27. The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms; and he shall thrust out the enemy from before thee; and shall say, Destroy them.

The reading room is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p. m. and contains Christian Science literature for free distribution. All are cordially invited to attend.

Senior B. Y. P. U.
(First Baptist Church)
Subject—Devotional meeting—Fighting the Good Fight of Faith. (Eph. 6:10-18; 2 Tim. 4:6-8.)

Leader—W. T. Wauson.
1. Paul's Enemies—Mrs. Howard.

2. Figures Describing Fighting—Lillie Wauson.
3. Fighting and Fleeing—W. T. Wauson.

4. The Saul Armed for Service—Opal Little.
5. Living the Victorious Life—Mary Patton.

6. We'll Move at His Command—Eva Meares.

Young people—don't you want to be more efficient in the Master's work? Then come to B. Y. P. U. promptly at 6:30.

Church of Christ.
Bible study at 10 a. m. Classes for everybody, both old and young.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Lord's supper 11:45 a. m.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody come. CHAS. C. FUGUA, Minister.

Methodist Church.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Evening sermon 7:15 p. m. Good music. A cordial greeting for all.

R. T. BLACKBURN.
Oak Avenue Baptist Church.

We will have all our regular services today. Brother Henson will preach at both 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. services.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunbeam Band at 3:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Our Sunday school is growing in attendance and we want to go through the winter months with a full attendance.

The Sunbeam Band is doing good work under the leadership of Mrs. Ryan.

There is a contest on in the B. Y. P. U. and all young people who are eligible to become members of the union come on and help and be helpful by the good programs rendered.

Blue and Gold B. Y. P. U.
Fighting the Good Fight of Faith. Leader—Faye Laird. Introduction—Leader.

1. Paul's Enemies—Ollie Gray.
2. Figures Describing Fighting—Lorene Walker.

3. Fighting and Fleeing—Louise Walker.
Piano Solo—Grace Mooney.

4. The Soul Armed for Service—Daisy Hawkins.
5. Living the Victorious Life—Lois Bell.

6. We'll Move at His Command

Irene Walker.
Reading—Dixie Goodwin.

First Baptist Church
Our Sunday school meets at 9:45. We had 425 present in our school last Sunday. This is a good attendance but not what it ought to be. Let's break the record today.

The Men's Bible Class meets at the McSwain Theatre at 9:45. They had 102 present last Sunday. Let's go beyond that today. All men cordially invited. Mr. Ellison will teach the lesson.

The morning services begin at eleven o'clock. The pastor will preach at that hour. We hope to see a large congregation present.

The B. Y. P. U. all meet at 6:30. We have four of them for all ages. The young people are cordially invited and urged to be present.

The evening services begin at 7:30. The pastor will preach an evangelistic sermon at that hour and the unsaved will be urged to accept Christ. We are having conversions every Sunday now and let's all come praying that there may be others saved today.

Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor.

Ada Train Schedule

A. T. & S. F. Schedule
West Bound Trains

Train No. 449 Arrives 10:05 a.m.
Train No. 445 Departs 10:05 a.m.
Train No. 445 Departs 12:20 p.m.

East Bound Trains
Train No. 446 Arrives 11:40 a.m.
Train No. 450 Arrives 2:00 p. m.
Train No. 450 Arrives 2:00 p. m.

Frisco Lines
Time Table
North Bound

No. 510 12:30 p. m.
No. 512 (Leaves) 5:15 p. m.
No. 118 3:22 a.m.

South Bound
No. 511 12:30 p. m.
No. 507 (Arrives) 7:35 p.m.
No. 117 12:29 a.m.

Katy Line—To Coalgate on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at about 8 a. m.
From Coalgate on Monday, Wednesday and Friday about noon.

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\$370 Truck Chassis
E. O. B. DETROIT



Enclosed body type especially adapted to general light delivery work. Body types to meet every hauling requirement can be supplied.

Ford Trucks Are Bought On Performance Records

If you were to ask a hundred—or a thousand—Ford truck owners why they use Ford trucks in preference to all others, they would likely say, "Because the Ford stands up."

They know that under the endless grind of daily service the Ford stays on the job month in and month out, with very little mechanical care, and with

practically no expense for repairs or replacements. They buy to get performance.

A few might add that the Ford is the lowest priced truck on the market. But they would emphasize the work this truck does, not its initial cost, in accounting for the fact that there are more Ford Trucks in use today than all other makes combined.

Ford Trucks can be bought on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

W. E. HARVEY
DEALER

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SCHOOL EXPENSE MATTERS SOLVED

Weekly Payment of Dime Puts Excess Funds in School Treasury.

CLINTON, Dec. 1.—Clinton high and junior high schools have found the answer to the long puzzling problem of establishing debating and the lesser paying athletics on an equal financial return basis without imposition of unequal admission charges.

The scheme, which now is in operation, was fostered by the students themselves and unanimously adopted at an open meeting of the student body where its discussion was participated in by all who desired to be heard. Every boy and girl voted to pay 10 cents a week during the school year, in return for which they attend any or every athletic, game, debate or similar event without further charge.

Where \$500 rolled into the treasury in past years as gate receipts and ticket collections, Supt. Walter

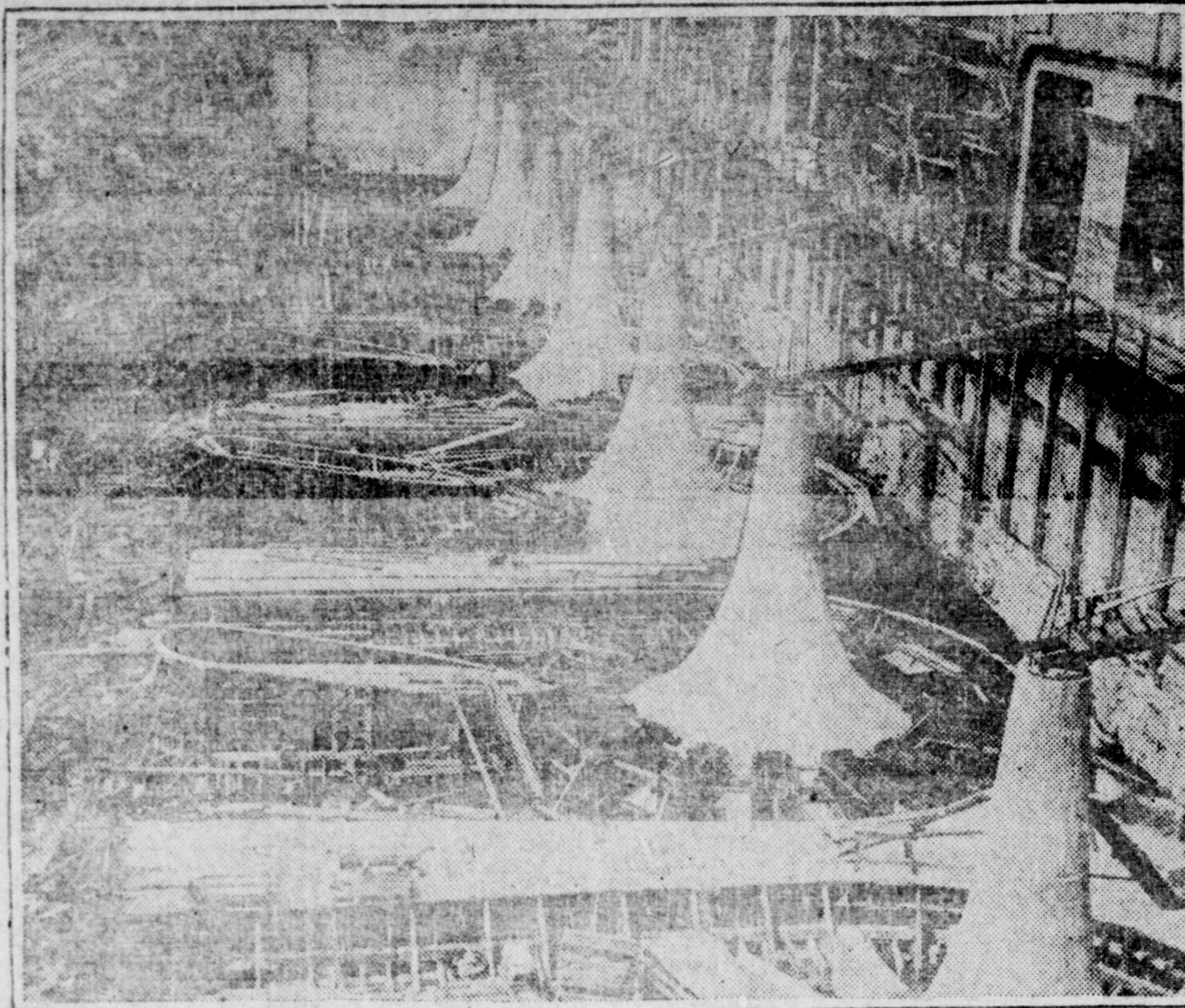
W. Isle expects to find about \$1,500 this year as the result of the operation of the plan.

Clinton, a town whose population is estimated from 3,000 to 4,000, had a total school enrollment last year of 1,091 students, according to Superintendent Isle's records. Thirty-four teachers are employed, 22 of whom are in the lower grades and 12 in the high school. The high school enrollment last year was 256, and this year, with the addition of the 7th and 8th grade pupils, who share in the school activity plan, about 400 season tickets are expected to be distributed on 10 weekly payments.

Some of the students, says the superintendent, cleared their account for the entire year with an initial payment of \$3.00 for the privilege of attending everything during the school year. The others mark a cross in a small chart opposite their name everytime they deposit a dime. In addition to the student funds, the athletic department treasury will be swelled by all tickets sold to townspeople and others at the gate.

The 10-cent assessment allows all students to attend all football, basketball, track and field, baseball, girls' athletics, debating and such regularly scheduled events as may be placed on the school program during the year. If a year-book is issued next spring that too, will probably be included in the privileges granted by the dime-a-week plan.

Work Moving Rapidly on Wilson Dam, Part of Muscle Shoals Gap



New glimpse of the Wilson Dam, now under construction, which forms part of the Muscle Shoals power navigation project on the Tennessee river.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—The disposition of the Muscle Shoals power, and navigation project will be one of the first problems congress will find waiting for it when it convenes next month.

The \$50,000,000 project which ultimately will make the much talked of shoals along the Tennessee river navigable at all times and produce 600,000 horsepower in current for power uses, has been before the officials at Washington

and in the public eye ever since Henry Ford first put out his works. He is no longer bidding for it however.

Work on the Wilson dam, the base of the project, is progressing rapidly, according to latest reports. This dam, the largest ever designed, will—with the aid of a second dam 15 miles upstream—confine the waters of the Tennessee and turn the shoals into a navigable section at all times. The flow and

pressure of the river will be used to produce power and a steam plant to be built along the river will further increase the power produced.

The power so produced will be used to run a chain of manufacturing plants which will produce fertilizers. The nitrogen content will be taken from the air and the phosphoric acid from phosphate rock fields fifty miles north of the shoals.

ROCKY CHAPEL

Misses Gladys and Ruby Fussell were the Sunday evening guests of Misses Pearl and Opal Phillips. Harvey Ledbetter and Miss Nora Chapman were in Ada Saturday. Misses Ruby and Gladys Fussell were shopping in Ada Saturday. Misses Ruth Price and Ida Smith took dinner with Nora and Jewell Chapman Sunday.

Mrs. Amy Smith was the guest of her parents, Sunday evening. Misses Lillian, Ethel and Myrtle Smith were the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Foster in Ada Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chapman entertained the young people with a party Friday night.

Prof. Campit spent the week-end with home folks. B. A. Howard was in Ada Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullas Terry of Ada visited friends at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Ledbetter has been on the sick list the past three weeks. Everybody came to Sunday school Sunday—Somebody's Sweetheart.

Customs officers are seizing much vodka on ships coming to Pacific Coast ports from the Orient.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO VISIT TOWNS

Ada Student Listed as Member of Club to Tour State.

NORMAN, Dec. 1.—(Special)—Final selection of members of the University of Oklahoma men's glee club who will make the tour to Ponca City, Blackwell, Medford, Kingfisher, Enid and Britton, Dec. 3 to 8 has been made, according to F. D. Jackson, director of the club.

Men who will make the trip are: first tenor, William Ford, Dougherty, Claremore; Raymond Ford, Blackwell; Reginald Sweet, Norman; and Ray Waggoner, Oklahoma City.

Second tenor, Merle Blakely, Okmulgee; Forrest Dean, Atoka; Maurice Harper, Muskogee; Don Hayes, Albuquerque, N. M.; Delbert Olden, Ponca City; Carl Roberts, Mariow; and W. A. Ryan, Norman.

Baritone: Kenneth Blakely, Okmulgee; B. H. Britton, Mountain Park; Ed Catron, Ponca City; John Cheadle, Norman; Don Evans, Ada; E. F. Grimm, Norman; and J. A. Ledbetter, Perry.

Basses: Bolton Curry, Blackwell; Earnest Lippert, Stroud; Walter McClellan, Blackwell; John Pierson, Muskogee; Delbert Willard, Pond Creek; and John Williams, Oklahoma City.

Byron Roberts, Tonkawa, will be accompanist for the glee club.

BEBEE

School is progressing nicely with Ray Stegall as teacher.

Curtis Wells and wife spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. Buckirk and family of Ada.

Lois and Gladys Rollins spent Sunday afternoon with Marie and Audrey Bethel.

Several from Bebee attended the party at W. W. Crane's Saturday night.

Mr. Cook and family and Mrs. Jenkins Penrod spent Sunday with G. W. Wells.

Mrs. Louie Haggard spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Rollins.

Myrtle Tohmas was in Bebee Saturday afternoon.

Jack Humphres and wife visited the latter's parents, G. W. Wells and wife Sunday.

Jessie Rose of Ada spent Saturday night with Mildred Parker.

Mrs. Myrtle Humphres and Mrs. Pearl Wells called on Mrs. A. M. Rollins Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd attended the singing at Bud Humphres Sunday night.

Miss Kitty Dink of Ada visited her sister, Mrs. Sarah Humphres the last week.

Mrs. Daisy Davis and children took supper with Mrs. A. M. Rollins Saturday evening.

G. W. Wells is still on the sick list, but is improving.

Raymond Rains of Ada spent the week end with home folks.

Odia Willong of Ada was in Bebee Sunday.

Ted Rollins and Willie Haggard spent Friday night in Ada.

Thelma and Sue Johnson were

The New Overland Champion

is now on display in our show room. You should see it whether you contemplate buying a car or not.

IT'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT—in fact extraordinary—in Sedan design and construction.

We'll gladly demonstrate if you'll call us.

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Equipped with a heater of exceptional capacity, and with doors and windows snugly weather-stripped, the Business Sedan is invitingly warm on the coldest days.

You discover, too, that the seat-backs are perfectly tilted for maximum ease; that the seats themselves are generously deep and upholstered in blue Spanish leather of the finest quality.

These impressions of interior comfort are further emphasized when the car gets under way, and you experience the admirable balance and buoyancy of the new spring suspension.

Business Sedan—\$1250 f.o.b. Detroit—\$1495 delivered

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The brand new Oakland Six is the lowest-price car with four-wheel brakes and other similar up-to-the-minute features. Come in—drive it yourself—give it a thorough test. Why choose a car of lesser performance and lesser safety?

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Sport Touring - \$1095 Coupe for Four - \$1345

All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

PLAY THE GAME

By DOROTHY KNIGHT

"DO YOU mean to say there is no train out of this deserted village for five hours?"

"No, madam," replied the agent. "Isn't there any possible way of my getting to Vernon before that?"

The agent shook his head. "The 'deserted village' was Harris Junction, and it or its counterpart will be familiar to anyone who has ever traveled in the Middle West. There was a small hotel labeled 'Junction House.'"

"There is an automobile in front of that house. Do you think its owner would drive me to Vernon?"

"Well, you can ask him," said the agent, doubtfully.

She crossed the dusty street in the glaring sun, leaving four other travelers, who were also waiting for the five-hour-old train.

One of these was a very attractive young woman, who showed great sympathy with the older woman when she came back from her animated talk with the man across the street, with a slightly dejected expression.

"Oh, I'm so sorry you were not successful,"

The older woman's face brightened at this sign of friendliness. She introduced herself as Mrs. Black, from New York, and started to tell her troubles.

"Well, of all the obstinate men! Would you believe it, Miss—" she hesitated.

"Mrs. Carlton."

"Would you believe it, Mrs. Carlton? That man actually refuses to budge out of this junction unless he is called on a case. He is a doctor and has located here because it is the center of his district, and he feels it his duty to be always on call. I offered to pay him most liberally. It is only 35 miles to Vernon and he wouldn't be gone forever."

"Is it awfully important that you should get there at once?"

"Well, I am very anxious to do so. Of course, it's not a life and death affair, but I am going to visit my mother, and I haven't seen her in years. It is to be a complete surprise. She has no idea I'm coming, and it's such a bore waiting here. I think the doctor might make an exception in my case, even if it is his rule never to leave except on a case. By the way, are you going in my direction?"

"Yes, to Winston, the next station beyond Vernon."

"Oh, I have an idea. Why don't you tell the doctor you are going to visit a sick relative? I'm sure he would go for anything important, and then I can go along, too. Will you?" She paused expectantly.

Mrs. Carlton blushed in embarrassment and perplexity. It was plainly to be seen that she did not want to do it, and yet she hated to refuse.

"Oh, well, if you have a New England conscience, you are excused."

"Well, I am from New England, but I'm afraid my conscience isn't that variety, for it was not inborn, as the good old New England conscience should be."

"That sounds interesting. Won't you tell me about it?"

"Why, it's my whole life story, but perhaps I can tell it briefly. I always went through life in a careless, happy-go-lucky way. I never thought I was exactly selfish, and I don't think my friends did, either. But I always wanted to do as I pleased without restrictions."

"Naturally, when the war came, and Jim and I were married, I thought I had to be permitted to go to France, where I would be able to see him whenever he could get a leave of absence, although I knew that there was an iron-bound rule against soldiers' wives going overseas. So I got across, and soon after, Jim came. But as fate had it, I never saw him once. He was wounded in his very first battle and invalided home."

"I learned I was only one individual cog in the universal machine, and important as my affairs might seem to me to be, they were really insignificant."

"I made a vow then and there that I would play the game strictly according to rules after that, and never claim exemptions from inconveniences, responsibilities or actual hardships."

Just as her story ended, they were startled by cries from the road, where there had been a slight automobile accident. The doctor rushed from his side of the road and Mrs. Carlton rushed from hers. The others, fearing they would be in the way, stayed where they were and watched anxiously as a woman was being carried into the doctor's house. The others were uninjured.

Soon Mrs. Carlton came back.

"Nothing serious. One woman was bruised a little and we bandaged her up. But she has a very weak heart, and the shock might have proved fatal had there been no doctor present to give the proper stimulant. But as it is, she is all right."

Mrs. Black turned pale as she realized there would have been no doctor present if she had had her way.

"Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and their friend, who was hurt, are from Vernon, so you will have a chance to go by machine, after all, and you will still save three hours."

"Mr. and Mrs. Gregory? Why, they are friends of—" Then, in a frightened voice, "Who was the woman with them?"

"A Mrs. Walker, I think."

"Mother!"

To prevent depredation by rats and other rodent silos for the storage of grain in Mexico are made of concrete.

Calamity Follows in Wake Of Gloucester Boats in Fisherman's Prize Race

(By the Associated Press)

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 7.—While the ancient fishing port of Gloucester is preparing for the elimination race next Friday to choose an American challenger for the International Fishermen's Cup now held by the schooner Bluenose of Nova Scotia, there is talk on street corners and in the forecath of many a fishing boat of the "jinx" that has followed these international racing series from their inception in 1920 up to the present time. With such uncanny fact the superstitious fisher folk back their belief that international schooner racing is "unlucky," and that vessels and men who take part in it too often come to an untimely end.

Two staunch Gloucester schooners that ventured into the danger zone of inter-country competition, one of them a cup winner, the other an intended challenger, rest today on the sands of Sable Island. Their believers in the Nemesis that stalks bleached bones are often cited by bold skippers who sailed as masters or seamen on cup aspirants and contenders have met death in the adventure. Then there have been accidents, great and small, until the prophets of evil who say that "something is sure to happen when the schooners race" might appear to be amply justified.

The long record of mishaps began in 1920 when the International Fishermen's Cup first was offered. During the elimination races at Halifax to choose that year's Canadian cup contender, the captain of one of the competing schooners fell overboard and was drowned while returning from one of the races. During the first international race series at Halifax in October, 1920, Benjamin Smith, one of the owners of the schooner Delawana, the Canadian competitor died suddenly.

The next blow fell in June, 1921, when the Gloucester schooner Esperanto, victor over the Delawana, and the first and only American winner of the International Cup, went to her doom in the treacherous surf of Sable Island. By a strange freak of fate it was the schooner Elsie, destined to be the next defender of the trophy, that first reached the wrecked Esperanto and took off her crew. The Elsie was then commanded by Captain Alden Geele, whose present vessel, the Columbia, is favorite in next week's elimination test here.

Every effort to save the Esperanto from utter loss proved a failure. A wrecking expedition was fitted out here and operated for weeks from the beam trawler Fabia under the most hazardous conditions. Four times the wreckers brought the schooner to the surface only to see her sink again. Finally the venture was abandoned.

The Elsie, commanded by Captain "Marty" Welch, lost to the Lunenburg schooner Bluenose in the series of 1921, sailed at Halifax. Ill luck attended her. During the second race, when the Elsie was making her best showing, her foretopmast was carried away.

Loyal Gloucester men who saw the Elsie lose at Halifax returned home and had the Puritan built as a cup contender. Their hopes died a-borning. Before the Puritan was launched the ancients of the waterfront knew she would never race. Her doom was sealed by an old superstition of the sea when one of her hatches overturned. The schooner left the stocks in April 1922, and two months later she was claimed by the "graveyard of the Atlantic" when she piled up on the northwest bar of Sable Island, almost on the spot where the Esperanto was wrecked a year before.

Disaster and discouragement failed to deter the Gloucester fishermen. The Henry Ford was built. One hour after she was launched the Ford grounded on "The Spit," a treacherous sand bar at the mouth of the Essex River. For a week the hull pounded and jumped from one sandbar to another. Everybody but Captain Clayton Morrissey, who had sunk almost his entire saving in the Ford, gave her up for lost. Morrissey stuck to the work of salvage, and the schooner was floated, repaired and made ready for fishing.

Came the international series of 1922, the third since the cup was offered. The Henry Ford, after winning two straight races, one of which was disallowed by the judges lost the next two and her chance at the trophy to the Bluenose. And tragedy continued to dog the racing craft. The night before the Canadian cup winner Bluenose was to sail for home Captain Bert Demone, one of her crew, fell from a dock in the darkness and was drowned. There had been minor mishaps during the series. In the Gloucester eliminations the Elizabeth Howard carried away her topmast in one race. In another she was kept from ramming a destroyer only by the cool, skilful management of her skipper, Captain Ben Pine. In the final international race the Ford was crippled by losing her foretopmast when about half over the course.

This year a syndicate of Gloucester men built the Columbia with an eye to cup competition. While on her second trip to the banks in command of Captain Alden Geele she was rammed by a French beam trawler off Sable Island and narrowly escaped sinking. She was towed into St. Pierre for repairs and afterward resumed fishing. The accident prevented the Co-

lumbia from entering the race for the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, sailed here this year in connection with Gloucester's 300th anniversary celebration.

During this year death has claimed Benjamin A. Smith, for many years president of the Gorton-Pew Company of Gloucester. As he was the man who made the first international race possible by fitting out the Esperanto when it seemed likely that the Nova Scotia challenge would go by default, his death is added to the lengthy list of unhappy incidents connected with the competition.

Today in talk along the waterfront fishermen divide into two schools of thought. Some look for additions to the chapter of accidents to cup contenders and aspirants; while others believe that everything has happened that can happen, and that luck is due to turn.

OBITUARY

Elmer Patterson.

Elmer Patterson died Friday at Detroit, Michigan. His body arrived here today and the funeral services will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson, 818 West 8th, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Interment at Rosedale cemetery. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Hall.

Musk is worth more than its weight in gold and so strong in odor that it can not be shipped in the same cargo with tea.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

"Ride to Hell" Terrific Scene in "Human Wreckage"

That George Hackathorne and Harry Northrup, two of the best known actors of the cinema, are alive today, may be attributed to a miracle.

In one of the most thrilling scenes ever projected on a screen, these prominent players ventured almost to the brim of death and came out unscathed.

Hackathorne achieves one of the most noteworthy artistic successes of the year in Mrs. Reid's great anti-narcotic production, "Human Wreckage", scheduled for exhibition on Monday at the American Theatre. Northrup also acquires himself admirably in many stunning dramatic scenes.

The one in which they braved death together was a mad taxi drive through the city of Los Angeles and a head-on crash into a plunging railroad locomotive. It is called "the ride to hell," and according to critics who already have thrilled to its blazing action, it is no misnomer.

Hackathorne as an addict taxi-driver sees in Northrup, as "one Stone," the leader of the drug traffickers responsible for his condition. He gets him as a fare in his taxi and then begins a wild ride through the teeming downtown streets of Los Angeles—undoubtedly one of the most thrilling scenes ever flung upon a screen.

Hackathorne and Northrup remained in the speeding taxi until just before the crash and how they escaped without serious injury is best revealed on the screen itself.

Others in Mrs. Reid's unusual photoplay which is commanding attention throughout the world are James Kirkwood, Bessie Love, Mrs. Wallace Reid (of course); Claire McDowell, Victory Bateman, Robert McKim, Harry Northrup, Eric Mayne, Otto Hoffman, Phillip Sleeman, George Clark, and Lucille Rickson. John Griffith Wray directed and film Booking Offices of America are distributing the production.

FACTS OF INTEREST OF GRAIN INDUSTRY TOLD

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—Facts of great interest to the milling and grain world have been assembled by the Association of Operative Millers, which has completed a tabulation on operation of 82 flour mills in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado, having a daily capacity of 100,000 barrels of flour. Results of the survey were made public here today through M. F. Dillon, secretary of the association, and are as follows:

The amount of wheat used to manufacture a barrel of flour ran from 4 bushels, 21 pounds to 4 bushels, 36 pounds for hard wheat; 4 bushels, 26 pounds for 4 bushels, 30 1-2 pounds for mixed wheat, and 4 bushels, 25 pounds to 4 bushels, 42 pounds for soft wheat.

Natural wheat as used by the mills had a moisture content of 10.24 to 13 per cent and a protein content of 10.60 to 13.95 for hard wheat; a moisture content of 9 to 12 per cent and protein of 11.97 to 12.50 per cent for mixed wheat, and moisture content of 9.83 to 16.51 percent and protein of 10.63 to 13.72 for soft wheat.

Of flour manufactured, the hard wheat 100 per cent flour had a protein content of 10.69 to 13.16 per cent and ash of 0.403 to 0.506; the mixed wheat 100 per cent flour had a protein content of 8.78 to 12.20 per cent and ash of .393 to 0.480 percent, and the soft wheat 100 per cent flour had a protein content of 10.80 to 11.30 percent and ash of 0.440 to 0.470 per cent.

At prewar values Russia has 35 trillion dollars worth of paper money in circulation.

Quicksilver sells at the rate of about \$50 a flask.

PARISH CHAPEL

Cotton picking is the order of the day.

Corn is about all gathered in this community. Corn gathering in this community was a light job this year.

Little Grady Ingram who has been seriously ill the past two weeks is about well again.

Zelma, Lessie and Mildred Cheek and Thelma and Annie Gailey were the Sunday guests of Ollie and Blanche Wood.

Quite a bunch of our young folks attended the baptizing at Summers Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Meredith and daughter are visiting her daughter at Burrow this week.

Zella and Irene Pennington spent Friday night with their brother Alva at Maxwell.

Bill Dryden moved to the farm just vacated by his brother Dewey. Capt. Hendrix has moved to where Bill moved from and Sam Maddox has moved to the place vacated by Mr. Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wood were shopping in Center Monday afternoon.

Doyle Dryden spent Sunday with Howard Wood.

Mr. Cheeks and Cam Stonecipher made a business trip to Okemah the latter part of last week returning home Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pennington spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Stone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tucker.

Mrs. Cheeks and two children spent Sunday with Mrs. Etta Stonecipher.

Mrs. Metcalf spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wood.

Little Edmond Cavinier is on the sick list.

BLUE BELLS

Among many Asiatic nations the dog is looked on with contempt.

Centuries ago people contended the brain was a sponge to keep the heart cool.

FARMERS TO ASSEMBLE TO TALK AGRICULTURE

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—Effects of price reductions, the future prospects of the industry, marketing and other subjects of vital interest to the American farmer will be discussed by prominent men of the nation at the International Farm Congress to be held in Kansas City October 10, 11 and 12. The agriculture of Canada, Mexico and several other countries will be represented by delegates appointed by their respective governments, according to W. I. Drummond, chairman of the board of governors. Virtually every important agricultural or kindred organization in the United States will be represented, most of them by executive officers.

The chief topics to be discussed are: agriculture's economic position, international relationship, marketing, including development and stabilization of markets through co-operative organizations, crop pools and public warehousing, production, transportation, including development of navigable waterways and building and maintenance of public highways; legislation, including effects of recent laws and proposed additional legislation and reclamation.

Among the speakers are two cabinet members, Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

Forty of the 500 known varieties of mosquitoes breed in the state of Florida, but only four of these are feared as carriers of disease.

White phosphorus is dangerous to workers in match factories that use it because it eats the bony structure of the human body.

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Keep the Saved Dollar at Home

CAN you imagine six hundred million dollars?

This is about the lowest estimate of the amount lost by the people every year in fake stock-selling schemes. In 99 cases out of 100, the fraud is represented to be some far off, distantly located project, that is to make its stockholders rich over night.

Six hundred million dollars would build much productive property and provide many useful public improvements in the course of a year.

Once paid to the army of fake stock salesmen it is dissipated for about everything else except needed development.

Frauds don't last as long as bona

fide propositions among the people of the towns they are supposed to be located in.

A home business institution that has existed a good many years and is your first-hand neighbor is usually, pretty, solid.

When a home institution invites you to become financially interested it is not ashamed of its record. It's there for you to inspect.

The money you invest at home not only stays home, but helps to build up your community and your own opportunities.

There are plenty of actually good investments "right here at home"—no need to send your savings on a trip to distant pastures.

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